

New Infection Hits Churchill Staff Worried

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, fighting to recover from a thigh fracture at the age of 87, has contracted a bronchial infection and fever.

It was the latest in a series of complications including vein inflammation and a blood clot in the injured left leg which had caused painful swelling. His four doctors were plainly worried Thursday.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

They announced the new development in an unclassified mid-afternoon medical bulletin after saying earlier that none would be issued until today.

The bulletin said:

"Since yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill has had a slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection. There has been some decrease in the swelling of the leg."

TWO VISITS

Lady Churchill visited her husband twice Thursday and after the second—45 minutes—she told reporters:

"I think he looked much better this evening than he did this morning. When I left, he was smoking a cigar."

Churchill was able to take his usual full meal and afterward read news papers. Hospital sources said he was not visibly worse or less alert than he has been.



Union Favors Officer's Report

The 4,000-member Retail Food Clerks Union has voted 90 per cent in favor of accepting a conciliation officer's report aimed at settling a six-month contract dispute. It was announced last night by John Nicol, Victoria business agent for the union.

About 250 Greater Victoria retail food clerks voted Wednesday on the report. Clerks in Vancouver voted Thursday and those in New Westminster Tuesday.

The conciliation report calls for varying across-the-board increases of from five to 15 cents on a two-year contract, said Mr. Nicol.

STRIKE VOTE

He said if the report is not accepted by the companies Monday, a strike vote will be called.

The conciliation officer in the dispute between the union and Loblaw's, Super-Vu, Dominion, Shop Easy and Safeway, was appointed more than six weeks ago.

JOB SECURITY

One of the main issues at stake was the job security clause sought by the union.

Final settlement will probably set the standards of pay and conditions in non-union chain stores in B.C.

U.S. 'Culprit'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Thursday he will hold the United States responsible for any attempt by Chiang Kai-shek's forces to invade the mainland from Formosa.

Christmas Island Blasts Concluded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government ended nuclear tests in the Christmas Island area of the Pacific.

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Thursday after 24 explosions in 2½ months.

But it was indicated that high altitude shots in the Johnston Island area were still being con-

Bowler's Shotgun Decimates Team

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — An evening of bowling by a mixed league team ended last night when one of the members killed his wife, wounded two other women bowlers and took his own life.

The shotgun shootings occurred moments after the team had finished its bowling and was preparing to leave the bowling alley. Police were unable immediately to determine what triggered the shooting spree.

SHOT IN HEAD

Police said Elmer Greer, Davenport, killed his wife, Loretta, with a blast in the head from a 12-gauge shotgun.

He then gunned down Helen Hamm and Barbara Long as they tried to run away.

Police said Greer then drove to a lonely spot about two miles away, got out of his car and turned the shotgun to his own

head. Both Greer and his wife died instantly from the blasts.

The two women who were wounded were reported in serious condition in hospital at nearby Davenport. Miss Hamm was shot in the back and Miss Long in the right side and head.

Mrs. Greer was shot on the street just across from the

bowling alley, and the other two women were shot down in the parking lot of a nearby service station.

Ervin Koenig, manager of the bowling alley, said he understood that Greer and his wife had not been getting along too well recently, but the couple appeared to be on good terms while they bowled last night.

Wellington (Reuters) — Two senior Russian diplomats were expelled from New Zealand Thursday for espionage and left the country with their families.

The Russians were identified as Vadislav Andreev, commercial counselor at the embassy since March, 1961, and second secretary Nikolai Shitykov, who had been in the country since October, 1960.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

Prime Minister Holyoake announced their expulsion to Parliament and said the government had "conclusive and irrefutable proof" that the men sought to obtain highly secret information about New Zealand's defenses and external relations.

They used "illicit means, including the offer of gifts and money," he said. The persons approached by the spies "co-operated loyally with the security authorities," he added.

WOULDN'T TALK

The two men refused to discuss their expulsion with reporters when they arrived by air in Sydney from where they would fly on to New Delhi.

Shitykov, gesticulating as

he said: "No, no. We do not want to talk to reporters. We do not want to make any trouble. I mean that seriously."

Holyoake said that as far as is known no information of value was obtained by the two diplomats.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The "strange Gods that are among us" — television sets, short pants and John Steinbeck novels — were buried in a muddy grave Wednesday night by members of the Hillcrest Baptist Church here.

"We're not snake handlers or anything like that," the Rev. Ed Taylor said. "We're just Southern Baptists."

About 40 members of the congregation gathered at a site on Missionary Ridge

where a new church sanctuary is under construction. They tossed into a deep pit such items as short shorts, rock-'n'-roll records, books, a television set, a clock and Sunday school quarterlies which use the standard revised version of the Bible as a reference.

Members of the church provided the burial items by donating those possessions which they felt were "holding them back spiritually."

Taylor said at least four members tossed packs of cigarettes into the pit.

Taylor said the congregation was following the doctrines of their Baptist forefathers in advocating isolation from worldly things. He took his text from the 35th chapter of Genesis: "Then Jacob said unto his household and to all that were with him, put away the strange Gods that are among you and be clean and change your garments."

John Steinbeck's new novel The Winter of Our Discontent and Harper Lee's prize-winning book To Kill a Mockingbird were among the

Millions Vanish

Stocks Trap Nets Peddlars

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$1,000,000 worth of blue chip stocks have mysteriously vanished from a leading Wall Street brokerage firm and two men, including a race track tout, have been arrested trying to peddle part of them, police disclosed Thursday.

The race track character, Isidore Gorlitsky, said a man he knew only as "Johnny" met him in Times Square and passed him some of the stock to sell.

BLUE CHIP MULES

The missing stocks include such blue chip issues as General Motors, AT & T, Dupont, IBM, Xerox Corp., and Polaroid.

It was not immediately clear just how much the stock was worth. Police estimated the stock at \$2,000,000. Bache & Co., the brokerage firm, said "at the moment" it estimated the stock was worth \$1,200,000.

WORTH MORE

Reliable sources said, however, the stock may be worth closer to \$2,600,000 when "full story" is disclosed.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said there was a "strong indication" that the stocks were stolen. They vanished three weeks ago, but police and the FBI kept the disappearance secret in hopes an attempt would be made to sell it.

WAITING PAID OFF

The waiting game paid off. Police arrested Gorlitsky, 41, on July 2, and the FBI arrested Alan Louis Fisher, 55, Wednesday.

Oscar J. Cohen, one of Hogan's assistants, said Gorlitsky appeared June 28 at the offices of Kesselman & Co., another Wall Street brokerage firm, identified himself as Edward Adler of Paterson, N.J., and tried to sell each certificates for 100 shares each of AT & T, Dupont and IBM.

NO RECORD

Marvin Pabak, a Kesselman representative, became suspicious and suggested Cohen come back. Pabak checked Bache and confirmed there was no record of stock in Adler's name. When he returned on July 2, he was arrested.

Fisher, also of New York, was arrested Wednesday also trying to pass three stock certificates each for 100 shares of stock in a Denver brokerage firm. He was arraigned Thursday before a U.S. commissioner on federal charges of transporting stolen property across a state line.

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Pinch May Doom Subs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's proposed submarine deal with Britain may be washed out by the austerity program, a reliable source said Thursday.

Defence Minister Harkness announced three months ago that three conventional submarines would be purchased from Britain "subject to satisfactory completion of negotiations with the British government."

EQUAL VALUE

The negotiations concern British purchases of defence equipment in Canada of approximately equal value to the \$30,000,000 submarine order.

The Canadian government is particularly anxious to sell the CL-44 cargo transport plane to Britain. The CL-44 is made by Canadair Limited, Montreal.

However, the Royal Air Force rejected the idea.

COULD KILL DEAL

Since then, the source said, there have been no negotiations. In the meantime, the austerity program, including a \$250,000,000 cut in government spending in a full year, has been imposed. It could cancel the submarine deal, the source added.

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Telstar Rings Phone

ANDOVER, Maine (UPI) — British technicians, still smarting from the French technicians' "first" when they beamed a trans-Atlantic television picture from the Telstar satellite, racked up a "first" of their own last night with the first trans-Atlantic telephone call via Telstar.

The call was put through about 4 p.m. EDT although plans for the first two-way space phone conversation had not been for the call to be made until today. (See Page 10.)

A spokesman for the British general post office said the test was "very satisfactory." He added that it "suggests that telephonic speech circuits of first class quality will be possible via satellites."

Canadian Programs In Works

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian program material is slated for use on the United States communications satellite Telstar within the next two weeks.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications and officials from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have been co-operating for the past month on the proposed half hour program. It was announced here yesterday.

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Beefs Lodged

Medicare 'Imports' Probe Set

REGINA (CP) — The Saskatchewan government said Thursday it plans to set up a one-man royal commission to investigate complaints against doctors recruited for temporary duties during the medical care dispute.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said in a statement that there has been an accumulation of evidence that the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons is seeking to exercise policing powers under the Medical Professions Act as an "offensive weapon against doctors who are not supporting the college's viewpoint."

U.K. DOCTORS

The college is responsible for licensing doctors in Saskatchewan. Doctors in the province withdrew normal services July 1 to protest against the government's compulsory Medical Care Insurance Act. The government is recruiting United Kingdom doctors as a temporary measure.

NOT GOOD WAY

A spokesman for the college said in Saskatoon: "This sort of thing is not a good way of smoothing things out for negotiations to end the dispute."

Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank told a press conference that details and full terms of reference of the commission have not yet been worked out. The commissioner has not yet been selected.

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No Occupation

Soviets Jump Rusk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a statement at a foreign ministry press conference Thursday saying it never would agree to the permanent occupation of West Berlin by the Western powers.

The declaration, issued in the form of an authorized statement by the official news agency Tass, appeared to contain little that is new. But it was issued in advance of U.S. State Secretary Rusk's renewal of talks in Washington with Soviet officials on Berlin.

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

CRASH! Down goes another historic building. This time it's that quiet, spindly mansion by the sea shore, well named the Old Charming Inn. A friend—I have forgotten who—told me that an old lady lived there quite recently, who used to play with my father and my aunts and uncles, long ago in England.

I went there some months ago with the intention of trying to find out, but the woman at the desk gave me such a hostile stare—as though I were a stray cat that had wandered in—that I decided not to bother.

Now, I see, they're knocking the Old Charming Inn down. It was solid enough, even though it was an odd patchwork, all bits and pieces. And it had the qualities that are supposed to be typical of Victoria.

It was a quaint, bony old spinster of a building, standing withdrawn from the hooligan apartment blocks that pressed around it.

It was a piece of the authentic old Victoria, which the tourist promoters are always prating about, but don't want—and don't recognize when they see it.

I think I would like to live in a town that is really old, with its brick and granite or timbered buildings full of ghosts.

Alternatively I would like to live in a new, roaring town where the wreckers and the excavators and builders are at work day and night pushing up towers of glass and steel.

But I'm tired of living in a timid, half-way town which tries to be old and tries to be new at the same time, and ends by being nothing at all—a smoky, trite and mean-spirited town that spews out trashy, unplanned houses across the countryside, destroying fields and trees...

In fact, a town that has sold its beauty for a handful of dime-store jewels.

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Under Par

Bill Kenny, formerly of Ink Spots fame, lines up a tough shot at Uplands Golf Course to complete course in one under par. Mr. Kenny appears at Club Tango tonight and tomorrow night. He now lives in Vancouver. (Colonist photo.)

Grant Total Raised

A further \$200 was added to the list of benefactors under the city's charitable grants fund yesterday, and the name of the fund was changed to special grants.

The additional \$200 brought the total amount given away to \$27,190—\$2,190 over the \$25,000 fund.

Additional \$200 was added as a grant to the Second Fairfield Scout troop.

Amounts given from the fund: Greater Victoria Celebrations Association, \$3,550; Art Gallery of Greater Victoria, \$3,500; YMCA, \$3,740; YWCA, \$2,200; Girl Guides' Association, \$195; Rose Manor (Aged Ladies' Home), \$4,025; Victoria Symphony Society, \$2,975; Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$425.

Navy League of Canada, \$735; Sara Spencer Foundation, \$2,406.95; Goodwill Enterprises, \$328.62; Remembrance Day Committee, \$37.50; Thunderbird Drum Corps, \$50; St. John Ambulance, \$1,545; Maritime Museum of B.C., \$750; Greater Victoria School Symphony Orchestra, \$432.45; Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$85.75.

Your Good Health

Kidney Diets Vary With Symptoms

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had nephritis (kidney disease) for a long time. About eight years ago I was told one kidney was functioning about 40 per cent and the other 60, and my doctor said to be sure to have protein at each meal. Now another doctor has advised a low protein diet and to go easy on meat because of the nitrogen content—just the opposite.

In passing, let's keep in mind that a low-protein diet isn't a no-protein diet. Some is required for your basic nutritional needs. Likewise the amount of salt in your diet, and the amount of liquid you consume cannot be taken from any set of rigid rules.

Dear Dr. Molner: Just what is a diseased gall bladder?

—M. H.

The liver produces about a pint of bile a day, which is used for digestion. Some of this flows directly to the small intestine. The rest is stored and concentrated in the gall bladder. When needed it flows into the "common bile duct," which also carries bile direct from the liver.

Like any other organ, the gall bladder may become infected. With acute infection, there will be fever; the gall bladder may subside into a chronic state which will make the wall thicken.

GALL STONES

There's also the problem of crystals or "gall stones"—bile salts or cholesterol crystals form and are the basis for the stones. There may be a single stone or several, or a sand-like sediment known as "gravel." When these particles try to escape through the small bile ducts, the ensuing colicky pain can be severe.

If only the outlet of the gall bladder is blocked, there will be pain but no jaundice; if the "common duct" is obstructed, bile no longer can escape from the liver, and it backs up into the system causing the yellowness or jaundice.

Gravel or stones may be loose in the gall bladder or may stick to the mucus lining which, in turn, may develop polyps. Cancer of the gall bladder is a possibility.

'Imports' Probe

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cial Keep-Our-Doctors Committee. The committee is asking the government to suspend the Medical Care Insurance Act.

Rod Thompson of Prince Albert, acting president of the committee, said his group is seeking new ways to get the plan suspended because "from all appearances rallies, motorcades, petitions and letters are not going to move the government."

Vital Data For Doctors On Document

NEW YORK, July 11 (UPI)—

Something new for the traveller was introduced Wednesday with the publication of a medical passport designed to provide any doctor anywhere with vital health information about the bearer.

The compact, 22-page document, issued by the Medical Passport Foundation Inc. with the approval of leading U.S. medical authorities, will be used by thousands of Americans travelling this summer, the foundation said.

"The medical passport portrays the whole medical life history of the patient in an organized manner," said Dr. Claude E. Forkner, executive director of the foundation.

REGINA (CP) — A full-day CCF caucus Thursday supported its government's stand and decisions on the controversial medical care insurance plan that went into operation July 1 despite a boycott by most doctors.

Caucus chairman Frank Meakes said in a press release following the meeting that the members asked the doctors to "accept the fair and temperate program offered in the plan and to return to normal practice."

Regina 'Closing'

REGINA (CP) — This city for all practical purposes will stop being the capital of Saskatchewan next week.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd and all but one of his cabinet will be vacating their offices to attend the 27th annual provincial convention of the CCF in Saskatoon.

The Weather

JULY 13, 1962

Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Mainly sunny with little change in temperature. Winds southwesterly 15 increasing to 20 by midday. Thursday's precipitation, nil. Sunshine 7 hours. Saturday outlook, not much change.

Forecast Temperatures
High...63 Low...30
Recorded Temperatures
High...63 Low...32
Sunrise...5:26 Sunset...9:13

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly sunny with little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15, occasionally rising to 20. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 71 and 50. Precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 68 and 45. Saturday outlook, not much change.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with little change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15, occasionally reaching 20. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 60 and 52. Saturday outlook, not much change.

TEMPERATURE			
	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	44	62	59
Halifax	46	64	61
Montreal	48	66	63
Ottawa	50	68	65
Quebec	52	70	67
Winnipeg	54	72	69
Regina	56	74	71
Saskatoon	58	76	73
Calgary	60	78	75
Edmonton	62	80	77
Victoria	64	82	79

WIND AT VICTORIA			
Time	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.
0100	110	12	110
0200	110	12	110
0300	110	12	110
0400	110	12	110
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WIND AT PORTLAND HARBOR			
Time	Dir.	Sp.	Dir.
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Reckless Liberal opposition leader Ross Thatcher gives hefty kick to door of provincial legislative chamber, trying to get in. Premier Wendell Lloyd had locked Liberals out.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Senator Doubts Suicide

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John McClellan pointed an empty .22 calibre rifle at his chest Thursday and concluded a mystery figure in the Billie Sol Estes case could not have committed suicide with such a weapon. The Arkansas Democrat staged the dramatic re-enactment for news photographers as his Senate investigation subcommittee looked into the unsolved gunshot death of agriculture department employee Henry Marshall in Texas last summer.

Rush of U.S. Dollars Could Be Awkward

OTTAWA (CP)—The prospect of a sudden, embarrassingly large flow of foreign capital into Canada was raised Thursday before the royal commission on banking and finance. F. H. Ely of Wood, Gundy and Company Limited, Toronto, said such a rapid flood of capital could force the government to peg the dollar exchange rate at a different level or let it float again.

Another factor, Mr. Ely said, has been the feeling among a large part of the investing public that because Canada and the U.S. both have dollars, they are the same and should be at par.

But he said this has not happened due to lack of investor confidence, which has been shaken by several events including big federal government deficits and the recent take-over of the British Columbia Electric Company.

Austerity Parley Deferred

GENEVA (Reuters)—The council of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Thursday deferred consideration of Canada's new austerity measures to the next session of its contracting parties in October. A GATT communiqué said Canada explained the new measures and told the council that the government is now working on longer-term measures of a positive and constructive nature for improving Canada's external financial position.

Brazilian Leader May Have to Quit

BRASILIA (UPI)—Premier-designate Francisco Brochado da Rocha ran into unexpected trouble in forming a cabinet Thursday and may have to resign as a result. Deputy Meneses Cortes, floor leader of the National Democratic Union, said Brochado had failed "because he does not know either the national political situation or the country's leaders."

Rivals Win Acclaim In Algeria

ALGIERS (Reuters)—The two figures in the Algerian power struggle visited widely separated parts of the country Thursday in bids for grassroots support. Both received tumultuous welcomes. Vice-premier Mohammed Ben Bella entered Oran, the western port city, and provisional government premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda and five ministers went to Tizi Ouzou, capital of the Kabylia Mountain region east of Algiers. Addressing the crowd in Arabic, Ben Khedda said Europeans had a place in a free Algeria "with the only condition that they respect our people's integrity."



ABRAHAM RIBICOFF ... resigns post.

Funny-Hat Pair Quit on Sad Note

Names In the News

HARTFORD, Conn.—Abraham Ribicoff submitted his resignation as secretary of health, education and welfare and asked the people of Connecticut to send him to the U.S. Senate. He is the first Kennedy cabinet officer to step down.

WINNIPEG—Mrs. Jean Woodrow, a teacher, is out a purse and \$38.70. While supervising a class, she placed her purse in high grass. A city-owned power mower chopped it to pieces. The parks board refused to pay the amount she claimed.

TULSA, Okla.—The robber couldn't have been more wrong. He jumped into a detective's cruiser, apparently thinking it was his getaway car, and in the darkness ordered the driver to step on it. Detective Mack Polk arrested Vernon Foy, 33, Tulsa.

ALBANY, Ga.—Southern integration leader Martin Luther King Jr. was released from jail after serving only two days of a 45-day sentence. The fine levied against King, which he had refused to pay, was put up by an unidentified benefactor.

TORONTO—The Vasilch family arrived here to build their new life in Canada on a nest-egg of \$5—and that given by Montreal immigration officials. They were among 60 Yugoslav immigrants granted permanent political asylum in Canada.

JERSEY CITY, N.J.—A grand jury handed down a 44-count indictment against Joseph (Newshy) Morlarty charging him with engaging in a lottery and having numbers clips in his possession.

QUEBEC—Resources Minister Rene Levesque declined to comment on a report he and Mayor Jean Drapeau of Montreal may set up a new political party in Quebec province.

PONTIAC, Mich.—A policeman arrested a woman for speeding, handcuffed her to a tree in a field, tied her legs, taped her mouth, and left her while he sought a bicycle thief. Patrolman Richard Wort, 31, told his superiors, "I don't know why I did it—I am just sorry."

GENEVA—Prince Souvanna Phouma, neutralist premier of the new coalition government in Laos, said he has accepted the U.S. government's longstanding invitation to visit the United States.

GENEVA—British diplomat Malcolm MacDonald shed his official reserve and treated Laos conference delegates to a lesson in the twist.

DIJON, France—A French military court acquitted air force Capt. Bernard Ziegler on a charge of involuntary homicide in the Alpine cable car tragedy last summer which took the lives of six tourists.

NEW YORK—Oil operator Irving Pasternak pleaded guilty to federal conspiracy charges involving two stock fraud cases in which the public allegedly was defrauded of \$9,000,000.

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Russia Attacked At Own Parley

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Russia came under sharp attack Thursday at a stormy session of the World Peace Congress that virtually killed any Communist hopes for the parley serving as an exclusive platform for anti-Western trades.

Thursday's session was expected to be just as lively following a British announcement that a ban-the-bomb demonstration will go ahead as planned in central Moscow despite reported threats of expulsion by Soviet officials.

HEATED REACTION

Some of the most heated reaction at Thursday's session came during a speech by Homer Jack, executive director of the American National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Shouts of "no" shook the big Kremlin congress hall when Jack called for Communist recognition of West Berlin as an independent city closely allied with the West.

LEFTISTS DISAPPROVE

The roars of disapproval came mainly from American leftists and East German delegates at the conference, now in its fourth day.

Jack denounced as "brutal and threatening" the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests last fall that broke the East-West moratorium.

NO JUSTIFICATION

But he said the Soviet tests were no justification for the U.S. resuming its current series of nuclear explosions.

British delegates also kept controversy running high at the Communist-sponsored parley.

Amazed Russians stood in a lobby of the modern congress hall watching members of the more than 100-strong British delegation arguing, at times heatedly, over whether to go ahead as planned with a ban-the-bomb demonstration in central Moscow.

NEW SPLIT

The issue brought another split between the British Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND) and the British anti-nuclear committee of 100 headed by philosopher Bertrand Russell.

The two organizations have clashed in Britain over the committee's civil disobedience tactics.

Aussies Cool To Visitors

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Four Japanese destroyers arrived in Sydney Thursday—the first Japanese goodwill visit to Australia in 27 years. They got a cool reception. Only press launches and one boat with a group of Japanese met them.

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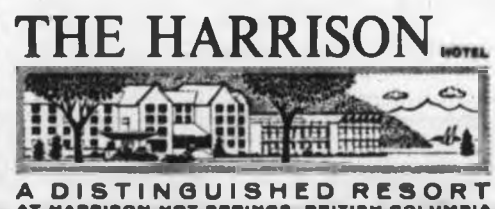
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Interpreting the Rules

IT IS amusing how the rules of the political game are interpreted according to how a result affects the individual parties. If it suits them the accepted method of electing a government is okay, but if not then it isn't truly representative.

The critics affect to depreciate the Conservative standing because the election made it a minority government, and argue that Mr. Diefenbaker shouldn't go to the prime ministers' conference in London until after Parliament meets. According to them he hasn't the confidence of the nation and can't speak with authority on the Common Market problems which will be a main issue at the conference.

The joker is that had the Liberals secured the largest number of party seats, even precisely the number won by the Conservatives, Mr. Pearson would not have assumed that his status as a prime minister was faulty. He would have taken the result as a full authority to govern.

There is no pressing need for Parliament to meet in the immediate future. Only if it voted the Conservatives out of office would this change the representation at the London conference, and that is not in the cards. Few MPs are willing to risk their hard-won seats all over again so soon, and for one the leader of the Social Credit group—in a strategic position in any House vote—sees "no hurry" about holding a session.

Mr. Diefenbaker knows fully the views of the opposition parties on the Common Market, particularly that of the Liberals which is to put Canadian interests second instead of first, and is able above all others to present this country's viewpoint. His is a national aim on a subject so important as to be above the dialectics of partisan approach.

It is chagrin, nothing else, that refuses to accept the verdict of the polls. Did Mr. Pearson command the 116 seats now in Mr. Diefenbaker's charge he would be very happy about the situation—and consider himself well justified in attending a prime ministers' conference.

Healthy Attitude

THE ENTHUSIASM of Alderman Michael Griffin and officers and inmates of the William Head minimum security prison over a tentative plan to have about 30 men from the prison go to work on a pilot project of benefit to the community likely will be shared by most Victorians without many misgivings.

The rehabilitative role the William Head institution plays in preparing suitable prisoners for normal and successful lives when they are free again is now generally understood and appreciated in Greater Victoria, and it has been seen that only with rare exceptions the inmates have justified the trust and faith they have been accorded.

Their eagerness to take on outdoor work of use to the community in itself indicates a healthy and hopeful attitude, and one to which, as Alderman Griffin says, the people of this city can hardly turn their backs.

There are, of course, limitations to the type of project that can be undertaken.

It is essential that any program neither displace nor give any appearance of displacing local workmen from jobs that in the ordinary course of events would be theirs, thus causing resentment. It is equally important, for the sake of the prisoners, that they should not be exposed to the public view while working under guard—that there should be no "chain-gang" connotations.

Happily, the potential projects currently at the top of the list—the development of recreational facilities at Durrance Lake or around Thetis Lake—meet both these qualifications, and in addition would be of benefit not only to the city but the wider community of the whole southern end of Vancouver Island. It is therefore to be hoped that success will attend such negotiations as are yet to be carried out between civic and federal authorities.

Most Odd

ONCE AGAIN THE opposition parties are busy telling the Canadian people in general and the electors of Stormont riding in particular that Canada's prestige abroad has suffered grievous harm under the administration of the Conservative government.

Though it cannot be denied that Canada's reputation overseas has been somewhat battered during the past year, it is not true that the federal government is wholly to blame.

One of the major contributory factors in building up criticism of Canada abroad was the enactment of certain policies completely outside the jurisdiction of Ottawa. Another has been the unprecedented spate of irresponsible statements made by opposition leaders in the hopes of political gain.

Certainly under this latter category must fall the Liberal Party's unwarranted preaching of national economic doom and its constant downgrading of the Canadian people.

Yet even this disservice to the country stands a poor third in the light of the adverse publicity Canada received—and is still receiving—through the takeover of the B.C. Electric Company by the Social Credit provincial government and the doctors' strike in Saskatchewan which resulted from legislation passed by a CCF-NDP provincial government.

Many people abroad will think it most odd that these opposition parties which now so loudly express their concern over Canada's prestige are the very ones which have done most to damage it.

Many Canadian will think so, too . . .

A Word for It

THE VICTORIA Credit Bureau has recently been in correspondence with a company which writes its letters in the German language.

It was getting along well with the translation until it came on a word with 86 letters.

Eventually the bureau found out that "oberdon-audampgihffahrtsgesellschaftskapitänsmutzwabzeichenfabrikdirektorsassistent" meant "the assistant to the director of the factory which makes badges for the caps worn by captains who are employed by the shipping company on the Upper Danube."

This is reckoned to knock into the shade that famous Welsh railway station that has 58, or is it 59, letters in its name.



"In the event of joining the Common Market how do you order two warm beers flat as ink in French?"

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax . . .

THE headline said that the tiny Telstar was orbiting in triumph as it went round and round way above our heads, and I found myself wishing I could share its triumph. In understanding, I mean.

For these things baffle me. Mind you, I was brought up on a diet of Jules Verne and the like, I've seen the introduction of electricity, airplanes, movies, motor cars, radar, and all the other scientific devices that are now commonplace, but . . .

I was born on the wrong side of the mechanical curtain.

As I result I gaze inwardly at marvels like this latest manifestation of man's genius, this little ball sent off into the blue horizon for five years as a relay station.

How it works I haven't the faintest notion. I must faintly accept the explanation that it's packed with thousands of fancy gadgets that enable it to receive messages and send them back in various visual dimensions.

What else can I do?

Turn on the TV set, of course, itself a mystery that stumps me if it doesn't work, and enjoy the fun in ignorance.

My only consolation, if such this be, is that there's a multitude akin to myself. At least I hope so.

Sometimes, though, I have my doubts. As an artisan I can at a pinch change a wheel, or wield a hammer without crushing my thumb, occasionally, but the realm of mechanics and their big brothers the electronics are something sadly left out of my birthright.

It puts me to shame, for example, when some small nipper not yet of school age names for me every brand of car that passes by.

For here too I just follow instructions and pull a knob hoping for the best.

The effect of it all, however, I can grasp easily. What man can do with his hands and his brain in visible mechanical form is an open sesame.

And we are all the beneficiaries.

If only the intangibles of life—like faith, amity, good will, love and let live—were equally manifest, Telstar couldn't hold a candle to such joy of living.

I watched myself the other night, as maybe you did, while this tiny Telstar—an apt name if ever there was one—put pictures before my eyes, a hint of what's in store as TV is bounced back and forth from one continent to another.

What a bonanza the detergents are going to have.

And all this from a round object like a model globe you might mount on a bookshelf, only with windows in it. They say there's nothing new under the sun but truly wonders, of a kind anyway, will never cease.

Incidentally Telstar backed up what I was discussing yesterday—how enthusiastically Americans give forth with huzzah and cheer.

Did you notice that absolutely the first Telstar return was the sight of Old Glory and the sound of the Stars and Stripes for Ever.

That's patriotism for you, proclaimed with verve at every drop of the hat. Sometimes it's badly overdone across the line, but . . .

We lean backwards in the opposite direction.

EEC Rivalry Reaches Climax

French Spearhead Resistance to Britain

By NORA BELOFF from Brussels

IS the Franco-German Entente Cordiale, now demonstrated in General de Gaulle's lavish reception this week of Chancellor Adenauer, being consolidated at Britain's expense? The proposition might seem unfair were it not that in Brussels, as the negotiations to enlarge the European Economic Community reach their climax, they increasingly appear as a duel not between Britain and Europe but between Britain and France.

On every single issue of importance on which the future of Europe and the Commonwealth so much depend, it is always the French negotiators who spearhead the resistance to Britain's advances. This does not mean that the French delegation in Brussels are isolated on almost all issues. They are, on the contrary, supported by different combinations of their five partners and frequently also by the EEC High Commission which is actively and ably taking part in the talks.

But the one constant in the collective opposition which the British negotiators encounter invariably turns out to be the representatives of France.

Few journalistic assignments are more difficult and disheartening than the business of making the complex issues, now being discussed between Britain and the Community, wrapped up in the new Brussels jargon, meaningful to the general reader. Yet it is on these issues that Britain's entry into or withdrawal from Europe now depends. Let us therefore look at the four principal items which we had been told were expected to be discussed at Brussels during the latest round of foreign ministers' consultations which ended last Saturday.

First, the comparable outlets for the sale of temperate agricultural products, which Britain has said must be available to its Commonwealth partners to compensate them for the loss of British preferences. The countries concerned are Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

In Brussels the two sides agree the British market should remain accessible during the transitional stage up to 1970. Also that ultimately world commodity agreements on prices and markets would be the best way of protecting the interests of producer countries.

Various efforts are now being made by the Five (the Six minus France) to reassure Britain that even if, at the end of the transitional period, world-wide agreements cannot be reached, the Commonwealth producers will not be shut out of European markets. Although the Germans favor high prices for their own farmers who are much less competitive than the French, the German Foreign Minister, Herr Schroeder, making his first appearance at the Brussels talks last week, intervened several times in favor of a compromise.

The French have been the prime movers in giving the EEC a closed agricultural system which overwhelmingly favors domestic farmers against the outside world and permits—though it does not necessarily enforce—high food prices in Europe. They are the only major agricultural exporters and with their technological revolution speeding ahead they have an obvious interest in reserving British efforts to ensure continued access to low-price Commonwealth foodstuffs.

To some observers at least it looks as if the French negotiators are less concerned about comparable outlets for the Commonwealth than about

using the European States as incomparable outlets for France.

Secondly, the problem of association: that is, how to link up Commonwealth States and dependencies if Britain enters the Common Market. As the French had precisely the same problem with their own former colonies and had insisted—on the threat of breaking up the Common Market altogether—on getting their partners to give these special status and to share with France the burden of development and aid, it was assumed that Britain's former possessions would be offered the same terms. On this issue, at least, the British had been sure they would be closer to France than to other Community members with less or no overseas responsibilities.

Instead, at the latest ministerial session, they found France in the forefront opposing a blanket invitation to Commonwealth partners. The best the British could obtain

was an offer that most, though not all of them, might apply and it would be then for the Community after consulting its existing African associates to decide whether they were wanted or not.

The British Commonwealth countries are far from united in wanting to be associated. Ghana, for example, has echoed the Soviet denunciation of the EEC as "neo-colonial." But it would have been an enormous help to the British government if it could have told the Commonwealth conference, called for next September, that the Community were ready to extend special advantages on the same terms as previous British possessions as they had done to previous French possessions.

Thirdly, the Asian Commonwealth countries. On the problem of India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the Community have already made a major step

towards the British viewpoint. They have said they are ready to admit a collective responsibility for helping these countries, whose population is expanding faster than their resources, to earn sufficient foreign currency to pay for their desperately needed development programs. The Community had agreed that during the transitional period British preference would be retained and that by 1966 the Community itself would jointly negotiate a trade agreement enabling these Asian countries to enlarge their European market.

The Asians themselves are not altogether happy about this arrangement and would like to be told how and what they were going to be allowed to sell. But the concession was a forward move and the British delegates were hoping it would be something that the ministers might agree on at the last session, in which case it would have greatly reassured widespread British alarm that entering Europe means leaving the most vulnerable Commonwealth partners in distress.

At the last minute the French intervened to object to the Community formula; during the interim period, when Britain will be importing a fixed quota of cheap Indian cotton textiles, they demanded stiffer reassurances that these would not find their way onto the French market. At their request the issue has been sent back to the deputies, and the seven ministers were debarré from discussing it.

Finally, Nil Tariffs. Both because Britain is a highly industrialized country living by its exports and because its Commonwealth partners have furnished vital raw materials, there has been a long tradition of bringing these into Britain without any tariffs at all.

Britain has submitted a list of 27 major industrial raw materials to the Community with a proposal that the tariffs on them should be abolished. At this session only seven were agreed on and the French took a leading part in campaigning for the retention of tariffs on the rest. On aluminum, which Britain traditionally imports from Canada, this was felt even among the other Europeans to be particularly unreasonable as the French have the most modern installations in the world and can very well sell their products without any protection at all.

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The Packback

Botany-Walking

By GREGORY CLARK

TOO many hobbies are too covered by the book, which treats of only 400 of them. That should be a big enough field to keep the most insatiable hobbyist busy for life. For the prairie dwellers, there is the new 'Prairie Wildflowers' by Lloyd C. Carmichael, with a similarly inexhaustible subject. And still another area for the mountains and the far west. Anybody in search of a hobby that won't wear out should look into botany, which will keep him busy winter as well as summer, since the surest identification of most shrubs and trees is made by means of the winter buds.

Since plants do not run or fly when approached, botany-walking is the most leisurely, rambling and sitting-downest of all outdoor sports.

The expert referred to, is an adviser to people in search of some sort of relaxation.

"And lately," he says, "I have been turning considerable numbers of them to botany. It was the popularity of gardening that suggested the idea to me. In his new pocket-book field guide by Prof. F. H. Montgomery, of the Ontario Agriculture College, 'Native Wild Plants of Eastern Canada,' he says there are over 4,000 species of plants in the area.

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From the Scriptures

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Cuba in Trouble

All is not well in Castro's Cuba. Farm shortages, lack of housing and inequality of wages—all problems Castro promised to end—still plague the country.

A recent speech by Cuban Communist intellectual Carlos Rafael Rodriguez is quite revealing.

Rodriguez, generally considered to be the top thinker among the Cuban Communists, recently spoke to the "Marxist-Leninist" graduates of the Na-

tional School of Revolutionary Instruction. His speech was monitored and transcribed by intelligence agencies in the United States.

"Agriculture," said Rodriguez, who is the head of the National Agrarian Reform Institute, "is at this stage the most important thing for the economy of our country."

"The problems of agriculture have not been solved with the speed required by the needs of the revolution."

"We failed to make an organizational, creative and sys-

tematic effort in the several fields of our agrarian economy. Serious mistakes have been made."

How serious the mistakes were is indicated in the sugar crop, Cuba's most important product.

"Our (sugar) harvest was only 4,800,000 tons... not sufficient to fill the export needs of our country," Rodriguez said.

"We did not have a larger harvest because of the mistakes made in the co-operatives and in the orientation work of agriculture, because we did not correctly manage the medium and small farmers, because we paid no attention to the whole of agriculture, because we had a wrong conception of the role of sugar cane in our economy, and because of everything we have been analyzing..."

"Everything else was endangered" by not putting agriculture "on a paying basis," he admitted.

Rodriguez then touched on other revolutionary failures. He confessed that claims the Castro dictatorship had resolved Cuba's housing problem were exaggerated.

"The spectacle of thatched huts persists in our rural areas," he said. City dwellers or visitors are liable to ask "how can it be possible, after three years of the revolution, that you (peasants) still live in this miserable hovel?"

"Unfortunately, for some years, there will be thousands and thousands of farm workers and peasants forced to live in huts."

Rodriguez estimated that a minimum of 400,000 rural homes are needed in Cuba, and that they would cost almost a billion pesos, nominally equal to a billion dollars.

"For years there will be difficulties. There will be people who need a house yet cannot have it."

"We need to develop the economy. To develop the economy, we need to produce... If we just make houses we will not have an economy..."

In passing, he indicated that the housing shortage is not restricted to rural areas, that it extends also to the cities.

Perhaps his most telling admission, though, came during a discussion of wages. He confessed, too, that profit, not the glory of the Cuban Communist revolution, still is the greatest incentive in Cuba.

"There are places where wage discrimination becomes a hindrance and we still cannot equalize wages," he said. "We must... increase the wages of those who do not have enough to live properly (that) only to the limit to which the development of our economy will allow."

"We must establish norms... that will grant greater profits to those who work better and pay less to those who work badly."

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The Doctors' Oath

Physicians and Surgeons must sign the declaration before being licensed. It is as follows:

I SOLEMNLY FLEDGE MYSELF to consecrate my life to the service of humanity; I will give to my teachers the respect and gratitude which is their due; I will practice my profession with conscience and dignity; the health of my patient will be my first consideration; I will respect the secrets which are confided in me; I will maintain by all the means in my power the honor and the noble traditions of the medical profession; my colleagues will be my brothers; I will not permit consideration of religion, nationality, race, party politics or social standing to intervene between my duty and my patient; I will maintain the utmost respect for human life from the time of conception; even under threat I will not use my medical knowledge contrary to the laws of humanity...

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The threat of inflation which Ernesto Guevara, the revolution's economic architect, declared a "capitalist concept" only 16 months ago, is a reality in Cuba today.

The situation is precisely one of "too much money chasing too few goods."

The revolutionary government blames "increased spending power of the workers and peasants since the revolution" for the critical food shortages. Carrots, oranges, grapefruit and tomatoes thrive in Cuban soil, but they are scarce and high-priced, the government says, because the previously impoverished peasants are able to buy them for the first time.

Whatever the cause, Cubans agree that there is a general over-abundance of money and a scarcity of ways to spend it.

No new consumer goods—cars, television sets, movie cameras—remain to be bought. As a result, second-hand prices have rocketed. Recurrent rumors of a new money change feed the rumors.

Car prices have soared dramatically.

A small 1958 European car which would have sold, new, at that time for 1,950 pesos was advertised recently at 3,000 pesos.

Cameras, binoculars, paintings, gold and silver have been

snapped up as "long-term investments." Huge sums are paid for rings and watches.

Television sets and phonographs are valued in newspaper advertisements at three times their new purchase price.

(Canadian Press)

U.S. 'Coincidence'

Radioactivity Gamesmanship

By HAROLD MORRISON

It may be more than coincidence that U.S. State Secretary Rusk hints at the possibility of new Western concessions on a nuclear test ban treaty just as the U.S. nears the end of the atmospheric tests it began April 23.

The United States apparently is now ready to concentrate on the disarmament conference with reopens at Geneva Monday.

Rusk now states that the preliminary results of seismic ex-

periments conducted by the defense department give hope that the West can reduce its demands for control posts and on-site inspection as a vital part of any international ban treaty.

The curious part of this announcement by the state secretary is that it came on the day the Atomic Energy Commission announced the end of testing on Christmas Island and curtailment of activity on Johnston Island.

Rusk says the Pentagon's preliminary findings on seismic instrumentation do not eliminate entirely the need for some control posts and periodic inspection in such a large country as the Soviet Union. But he hints the number of both could be reduced from what the West previously requested.

This would help close the gap in East-West differences which have long blocked agreement on putting an end to military nuclear explosions. But it will not close the gap, adds Rusk, if Russia persists in keeping its doors closed entirely against some international inspection.

The United States now appears to be attempting to shift some of the onus for making parallel concessions onto Russia—and back up the contention that despite U.S. tests, the Soviet Union is the only country holding up a permanent ban.

This strategy seems just a little too apparent, a little too slick. The question immediately arises as to whether the Pentagon could have made its conclusions on seismic detection improvements earlier. Was there, in fact, strong interdepartmental co-operation to facilitate the timing of the Pentagon's conclusion?

Perhaps the public will never know. But it was apparent all through the testing period that there was such co-operation—even to the point where officials formerly eager to reveal the latest radioactivity figures suddenly becoming silent.

The tests, of course, were undertaken in the name of military security and undoubtedly in the eyes of the Pentagon the results were commensurate with the human risks involved.

But it is likely the U.S. government will whistle a different tune if the USSR decides to launch a new nuclear series of its own. If this takes place, one may be sure U.S. experts will be eager to tell all about the dangers of radioactivity emanating from behind the Iron Curtain.

(Canadian Press)

LETTERS to the Editor

To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, not more than 200 words in length, and, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

John Crosby, writing from Berlin, is critical of Germans because they are "agonizingly apologetic" for the sins of the past.

Germans students, he writes, aided in rebuilding Coventry Cathedral and in Israel, "a country whose people their fathers sinned against so grievously."

Surely they deserve praise, not censure? This is the first time that Germans have behaved like this, and it is much to their credit.

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Our Canadian doctors are second to none in the world. Surely, if they are capable of maintaining the nation's health, it should be their prerogative to devise an acceptable medical care plan without interference from vote-seeking politicians whose only hope of increasing their own stature is by chopping off the heads of others.

All Canada is watching Saskatchewan at the present time. What happens there in the present medical crisis is

very likely to happen in the rest of the country. When the incident is settled, we shall either have a free, proud, and thoroughly dependable medical profession as we have at present or, if the government takes control, a profession whose members are reduced to the status of second class citizens subject at all time to government patronage and pressure.

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Statesmen Needed

It appears to many of us that governments of all kinds which so loudly boast of being "for the people, by the people, etc." are falling far short of their flowery promises. We see a regrettable absence of dignity in our own legislature and also an increasing disregard for the wishes of the people by their elected representatives; instead we witness a distinct leaning to dictatorship.

We have in the past few months ample demonstration in enactments either in effect or pending. The expropriation of the B.C. Electric is probably the most glaring as under the legislation authorizing this it would seem that any of our individual properties could be taken over at a nominal figure and there would be nothing we could do about it.

The present impasse in Saskatchewan could have been avoided if the doctors had been consulted instead of ordered by an overbearing government.

Our great need, never greater than at present is for statesmen and not politicians, we might then

hope to see our affairs handled in a little more dignified manner and with a little less animosity between our governments and "we the people."

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Silent 'Stars' Give Clue

Hidden Camera Shoots Robbers

CLEVELAND (AP)—Cleveland police yesterday appeared to the public to introduce them to a trio of silent movie stars.

Pictures were taken by a hidden camera Wednesday of three gunmen who robbed the St. Clair Savings Association of \$13,265, and shots from the film were reprinted in newspapers and shown on television.

Five years ago—in April, 1957—a camera concealed in this same office shot film sequences of a \$2,500 holdup and the pictures led to arrest of the robbers.

Many calls came into police Wednesday night, but none provided good leads, detectives said. A large group of policemen watched the 2½-minute strip of film projected and also received copies of still pictures made from it.

No customers were in the office when the gunman herded three women tellers and a clerk in the side, filled a brief case with cash, and fled in a stolen car driven by a fourth man and found abandoned later a few blocks away.

Two of the tellers pushed silent alarm buttons that set the camera in motion. Although the pictures were a bit fuzzy, they included shots of all three holdup men who entered the bank.



JOHN A. WALLACE

E. E. PEARLMAN

Yarrows Boss Picked President of Chamber

John A. Wallace, general manager of Yarrows shipyards, was elected president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce at a directors' meeting yesterday.

COMPLICATED CRAFT
About 20,000 separate designs are involved in construction of modern medium-range jet passenger planes.

He succeeds A. E. Walters. Named vice-president was E. E. Pearlman, QC.

The new executive along with nine directors, elected earlier, will take office at the chamber's annual meeting in September.

Harbor Safety

Causeway Survey Ready by August

A federal survey of the Inner Harbor and Causeway will be completed by the middle of August, city council was told yesterday.

80 Saved One Died

BERLIN (UPI)—West Berlin firemen using nets have saved more than 80 persons from East Berlin rooftops since the wall went up last August, according to officials here. Only one refugee was killed when a net was available.

Austrians Jail Hungarian Spy

EISENSTADT, Austria (UPI)—An Austrian criminal court Tuesday sentenced a Hungarian national to 10 months in prison for espionage. Laslo Kias, 40, was found guilty of crossing the Austro-Hungarian border illegally while carrying forged documents last November.

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Mr. Manson, employed 39 years by Vancouver Island Coach Lines, apparently suffered a heart attack while driving a bus on Patricia Bay Highway from Swartz Bay to Victoria.

WELL KNOWN

He was well known for his role of Santa Claus on the Christmas eve runs which the coach line ran between Victoria and Nanaimo.

The bus crashed into a ditch after leaving the highway at low speed.

Burial will be at Royal Oak Burial Park.

WIFE SURVIVES

Mr. Manson is survived by his wife Betty at home, 1233 Haultain; a son, Arthur G. 425 Wilson; a daughter, Mrs. D. J. (Shirley) Umpleby, 3024 Jutland; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Lillian McLen, Seattle, and father-in-law, Robert Kerr, 1233 Haultain.

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Assorted plain shades in Tycenda weave blends. Good looking and hard-wearing. Sizes 29 to 44. **\$7.00**

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Galloping Gramp Tries Golf

Weathered face of veteran jockey Johnny Longden, 55, is brought into sharp focus as he plays in horsemen's

golf tournament at Inglewood, Calif., recently. That's golf tee in his mouth. —(AP Photofax.)

Canadian Players' Fortunes May Pick Import Personnel

By JIM TANG

One of the inescapable facts facing United States college stars trying to make it as a professional in the Canadian Football League is that it will often happen that their jobs, or lack of them, will be decided by a Canadian player, and not by what they do themselves.

It's that way this year in the training camp of the B.C. Lions. Coach Dave Skrien has 20 imports and there must be at least 20 of them he would like to keep. But he has to cut down to 16 by Aug. 9 and to 15 after the Lions have played three games.

Skrien's problem is made only slightly easier by the fact that tackle Emory Barnes and end Gerry James become Canadian citizens on Sept. 25, and will probably wait until then before getting into the lineup.

But that leaves 26, and 11 will have to go before the season is one-third over unless injuries give someone another chance. The decision in many cases will be made for Skrien by what his Canadian players indicate they can do.

If all goes well for Skrien, he could start an offensive lineup which included six Canadians—ends Jim Carpin and Pat Clardie, guard Steve Cotter, tackle Mike Cacic, centre Gordie Mitchell and halfback Sonny Homer—and also a defensive lineup with six Canadians—tackles Tom Walker and Barney Therrien, corner-linebackers Norm Fieldgate and By Bailey and halfbacks Bob Belak, Neal Beaumont and Baz Nagle.

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That would mean he could pick his imports on ability alone, and even have one of the 13 he is allowed to dress each game in reserve.

But this is a luxury denied to Canadian coaches, and some of the imports will get cut only because Skrien needed to shore up a position at which the Lions lacked adequate Canadian strength, perhaps because of injuries.

It works like this. Skrien had hoped with some ease that Carpin and Clardie would do the job as offensive ends so he wouldn't need to use an import at that position. But Carpin has been injured and Skrien may have to use an American at that position.

DOUBLE THREAT
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manding corner spot too much of a transition, Skrien will have to change his thinking about how to spread his import strength. It was likely that the possibility that an import might be needed in at least one of the potential trouble spots that gave Skrien Homer the chance to make it as a flanker-back.

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Rocks Blow Big Lead Lose 11-10 in Overtime

NEW WESTMINSTER

—Victoria Shamrocks wasted an 8-3 half-time lead and the fine goalkeeping of Barry Forbes here Thursday night as they lost to the Inter-City Lacrosse League were dimmed by an 11-10 overtime loss to New Westminster.

With Forbes outplaying all-star Len Norman, who hasn't been as effective since his

bulky padding was trimmed down to measurements permitted by regulations, Shamrocks had a 10-8 lead with 29 seconds left and still managed to lose.

Their final series of errors started at 14:20 when Don Ashbee, who had himself an unfortunate game, took a penalty. At 14:31, Mike Gates cut the Victoria lead to 10-9, scoring during the power play on a pass from Jack Florida.

With only 29 seconds left, it seemed when Shamrocks got possession but Ken Oddy knocked Ashbee over, the ball went lost and Jack Barclay made a great play as he grabbed it, leaped over the prone Ashbee and passed to Gates, who tied it up at 14:33.

Shamrocks got a break with one second left when Barclay appeared to have scored only to have game officials rule his shot had hit a post.

But it didn't matter too much after all. Billy Gray, who spent

minutes in the penalty box, got a penalty at 8:20 of the extra period. At 8:42, Blonda scored on a pass from Paul Parsell.

Shamrocks, who had near misses on tries by Ed Kowalyk and Jim McNeill, lost their hopes of tying it up when Ashbee drew a penalty with about a minute left.

Setting the stage for the New Westminster comeback started late in the third quarter when Ashbee scored on his own goal with Shamrocks ahead by 9-4. He attempted to roll the ball to Whitey Severson, and it took a bad bounce and rolled in with Forbes out of his nets.

Shamrocks held their two-goal

lead until 11:08 of the fourth quarter, when Blonda scored just before Gray returned to the floor after serving his second penalty of the quarter. That made it 9-4 but McNeill scored on a pass from Ashbee at 14:20 and with only 40 seconds left and a two-goal bulge, the Rocks appeared to have it won.

Dean Chance got Roger Maris on a pop-up with two out and the tying run on the bags in the seventh inning.

BOWSFIELD WINS
Victory went to Penitence southpaw Ted Bowsfield with Chance blanking the Yankees in the eighth and ninth innings.

Pittsburgh Pirates stayed in third place in the National League, beating Houston Colts, 6-4, on a three-run homer by Smoky Burgess, a two-run shot by Dick Stuart and a solo four-bagger by Bob Skinner.

Sandy Koufax, who had to leave in the eighth inning

with a sore pitching hand, made his record 14-4 for the season as Los Angeles Dodgers held their half-game lead over San Francisco Giants by blanking New York Mets, 3-0.

Koufax allowed but three hits and struck out six to make it 209 strikeouts in the 175 innings he has pitched this season.

Willie Mays was almost a one-man show as the Giants took Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3. He had three hits, drove in one run and did some great base-running which gave the Giants a run.

The Las Vegas betting

what could be a reversal of roles in the familiar boxer-sluggers type of match, champion Emile Griffith of New York was favored to retain his world welter-weight title against Ralph Dupas of New Orleans tonight.

They meet in a non-televised 15-rounder in the Las Vegas Convention Centre, with fight time slated for about 10 p.m. PDT.

Griffith regained the 147-pound division crown in that New York engagement and the Cuban kid knocked out in the 12th round did 10 days later.

"It would be Griffith 3-to-1 but for the Paré matter," Perlman said.

Griffith politely but firmly declines to discuss the Paré case.

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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

First step towards improving salmon spawning and rearing conditions in the Goldstream was taken this week.

Flow into the Goldstream, which empties into Saanich Inlet at the south end of Finlayson Arm, has been increased by one-third to aid in survival and rearing of Coho fry.

The measure has been taken by the Greater Victoria Water Board, which controls the dam on the Goldstream lakes, and is part of a new measure of co-operation between the federal fisheries department and the water board.

Water board commissioner Ronald Upward has agreed to release water into the Goldstream to bring up the water flow.

The move follows a meeting and on-the-spot inspection last week by fisheries biologists and Mr. Upward at the start of a study to see if a salmon rehabilitation program on the Goldstream is feasible.

Fisheries officials said yesterday that immediate arrangements for increased water flow could result in the Goldstream being able to maintain a spawning run of up to 2,000 coho, as it did five to 10 years ago, instead of the 500 coho that have spawned there in recent years.

Without doing any actual work, summertime rearing conditions have already been improved, and this is the key to coho production. There is a good showing of coho fry already.

The Goldstream survey was made following a request by the Amalgamated Conservation Society, which represents 14 lower island salmon fishing groups including commercial fishermen. They asked for a study and probable project on the Goldstream, along the lines of the Big Qualicum development.

Action has come even faster than expected. Fisheries officials said yesterday that they were pleased with the co-operation they have received from water commissioner Upward.

More detailed studies are continuing to see just what spawning potential the Goldstream has. It is felt after preliminary checks, that coho salmon spawning could be increased, that coho production will be increased by the additional water flow, and that to further increase coho production would require additional rearing areas.

Victoria Shrine Club holds its open derby on Saanich Inlet waters Sunday and the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club's 50-run spring salmon ladder starts on Sunday.

At last the salmon are showing in the Campbell River to French Creek waters, although fishing is still only lukewarm.

Campbell River fishermen are getting good-sized coho in increasing numbers off the bellow at Cape Mudge and off Butlers Point and some are being picked up inside Cape Mudge, off Shelter Point, Oyster Bay, Miracle Beach, down as far as Bates Beach Springs, nearly up to tree size, are being taken occasionally in the tree pool at Campbell River and off the Argonaut wharf, with beat-up Lucky Louie plugs producing best.

Bucktails trolled quickly just below the surface, with 20 feet of line, and herring strip trolled close to the boat, have been catching coho at Qualicum Beach and French Creek, off Eagle Crest and the boys' school. Mornings have been best for fishing.

Northwest Bay continues good and Ladysmith waters have been producing some nice coho and springs off the Coffin Light with strip-testers and half and half and chrome Tom Macks, and eight ounces of weight doing the trick.

Goldstream end of Saanich Inlet continues best bet for big salmon, with Indian Bay and Coles Bay still good bets. VSIAA weekly winner for this week is Tony Roan with a 23-pounder from Finlayson Arm Narrows and Bill Renfrew still leads for the monthly trophy with a 34-pounder.

Big springs continue to be taken in Sooke to Oak Bay waters, but they have been few and far between. Frank Hughes got a 22-pounder off Beechey Head Sunday.

Biggest fish of the week is Frank Elliott's 102-pound halibut at the entrance to San Juan Bay, which he played for three hours on light salmon line, and then beached it. Evening smelt fishing at Port Renfrew continues to be lots of fun and some nights visitors fill a couple of washtubs full in less than half an hour.

Cutthroat trout fishing is good for small ones in Fairley Lake and near the mouths of San Juan and Gordon Rivers. Harris Creek and San Juan Rivers have plenty of steelhead in them, but they are very spooky and next to impossible to catch.

Cowichan Lake, especially between Youbou and Cayuse, is still a good bet for trout. Sproat Lake and the top end of Great Central are bet bets for big trout, with two rivers, Arm and the top half of Taylor Arm, best producers for trollers on Sproat.

Cameron Lake is giving up good sized trout and fly fishermen are having good fun off the streams that flow into the lake.

Buttle Lake and the bigger of the lakes in Campbell River-Sayward area, such as Upper Quinsam, McCreight and Stella Lakes are red hot just now.

Warm weather is spelling a finish to trout fishing in the shallower lakes.

Old Country Cricket Scores

LONDON (Reuters)—Thursday's class of play 1962 Country cricket scores:
 At Manchester: Lancashire 200, Leicestershire 151 for 4.
 At Dover, rain stopped play: Kent 248, Middlesex 158.
 At Leeds: Cambridge University 258 for 8 declared and 48 for 2, Oxford University 272.
 At The Oval: Sussex 126 and 228 for 6, Surrey 194.
 At Bath: Gloucestershire 148 and 128, Somerset 108.
 At Birmingham: Leicestershire 107 and 215 for 6, Warwickshire 146.
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 At Bristol: Gloucestershire 268 for 9 declared and 69 for 6, Gloucestershire 151.
 At Walsall: Hampshire 151 and 81 for 1, Kent 127.
 At Northampton: Northamptonshire 248 and 68 for 6, Derbyshire 208.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzon



Player, Littler Chopped

Palmer Ties Troon Course Record

TROON, Scotland (CP)—American Arnold Palmer took dead aim on his second straight British Open golf title as he equalled the course record and moved two strokes in front at the halfway mark of the tournament Thursday.

Palmer re-established himself as the odds-on favorite with a 37-32-68 total in the second round over the rigorous Old Troon course.

With a two-round total of 140, the defending champion held a two-stroke lead over Australia's Kel Nagle, who beat him by one stroke in the Centenary Open at St. Andrews in 1960.

The rest of the field struggled in with aggregates of 145 or higher on the 7,045-yard, par-72 course.

Nagle carded a 71 for the second consecutive day to remain within easy striking distance of the final 36 holes today.

Palmer, Nagle, 36 other professionals and an amateur recorded two-day totals of 152 or better to qualify. This shaved about 70 players from the championship play roster.

Moving ahead with Palmer into today's final two rounds were fellow Americans Phil Rodgers, Don Easig, Sam Snead and Jack Nicklaus.

Nicklaus, the 22-year-old U.S. Open champion who is having trouble adjusting to British conditions, rallied with a 72 after Wednesday's morale-shattering 80 and slipped under the wire with 152.

Snead, still a title threat at 56, also got past the big cutoff knife safely with a 73 for 149.

Rodgers got hot with a two-under-par 70 and was tied for third place at 145 with Bob Charles of New Zealand and Jimmy Martin and Ralph Moditt of England.

Keith Macdonald of England, the first-round leader with a 68, rocketed to a 77 Thursday for a 145 total that was matched by Britons Brian Huggett and Peter Alliss.

Australian Peter Thomson, four-time British Open champion who was one stroke back of Macdonald Wednesday, remained one stroke behind him Thursday as he also took a 77. He was grouped with five others at 147—David Thomas and Douglas Beattie of England, John Panton of Scotland, Harry Bradshaw of Ireland and Harold Henning of South Africa.

CHAMPION: Gene Littler, U.S. Open champion in 1961, and South Africa's Gary Player failed to make the final two rounds.

Player, top money winner on the American circuit last year, and Littler both were on a two-round total of 153.

They sweated it out to the end when Charlie Green, an amateur from Scotland, came in in the last round of the day. Green shot a 75. It went with

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HERE ARE SOME STEPS I'VE NEVER CLIMBED BEFORE

WHEN? WHAT A WORKOUT! I THINK I'LL SIT DOWN AND REST AWHILE

WHOOSH!

THAT WAS A DIRTY TRICK

ELMER SOUL? I CAN'T FIND HER ANYWHERE

DID YOU LOOK OUT BACK, AROUND THE GROUND?

MAYBE SHE'S HIDING IN THE BARN...

WHERE'S GRUFF HAVE YOU SEEN GRUFF?

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ANN'S HIDDEN PICTURE... AND KEY, THE DETECTIVE, FOLLOWING US—IT ALL ADDS UP!

WE HAVE TO GET AN EARLY START TOMORROW, ROSS. SHALL WE CALL IT AN EVENING?

ALL RIGHT, TASHA.

THEY'RE COMING—GOOD! TOMORROW WE'LL HAVE KENTON WHERE WE WANT HIM...

OH NO! I'M MILES FROM NOWHERE AND OUTTA GAS!

OH WELL... SOME-ONE WILL STOP AND HELP ME!

WHAT TIME DID YOU SAY HE'D BE HOME FRANK?

HE SAGLUMPT IN LIFE—MAYBE BE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED TO SEE THAT YOU GOT HOME A DAY EARLY FROM YOUR TRIP!

I CAN STAND A DRINK! IT'S BEEN A BORING EVENING! WOULD YOU LIKE ONE?

YOU SIT DOWN AND RELAX! I'LL GET THEM, PEAK!

WHAT'S KEEPING YOU, FRANK? I'M COMING! JUST A MINUTE.

HOW DID I DO?

GREAT, MOM! WAS HE JEALOUS, DAD?

THIS'LL TERRIFY HIM INTO PROPOSING, IF—WHERE ELSE, IN THE WORLD, COULD FOSDICK GET ANY AFFECTION?

—EXCEPT FROM ME!—EVEN THOUGH HIS FRIENDS CALL ME A DOG!

RING

THE PHONE AND NOBODY HOME BUT ME

YOU'RE INVITING ME TO WHAT KIND OF A PARTY, ARE PURSLEY?

TO A COME AS YOU ARE PARTY

CHEESE

OH, LOOK! THERE'S JUGHEAD! USUALLY HE INVITES HIMSELF!

COULD IT BE HE'S NOT HUNGRY?

JUGHEAD? OH, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!

I'VE NEVER KNOWN JUGHEAD NOT TO COME OUT OF THE WATER TO EAT!

WHERE DID YOU PUT THE BOSS YOU BOUGHT AT THE MARKET?

ON THE KITCHEN TABLE.

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T LEAVE THEM OUT—YOU KNOW HOW THE PARROT IS!

THAT'S THE THIRD BATCH SHE'S HATCHED THIS WEEK!

Garden Notes

Creeping Charlie

By M. V. CHESTNUT, F.R.S.

From time to time I have sung the praises in this column of my favorite weed, *napeta hederacea*, affectionately known to its friends as Creeping Charlie. In case you haven't met Charlie, he is tiny, ground-hugging creeper with small round scalloped leaves of a dark green color, bearing small dark blue flowers. The leaves, when crushed or trodden, give off the aromatic fragrance of catnip.

Charlie has always been a good friend of mine, for I like his easy-going habit and the refreshing pungency of his scent when you walk on him. He has his faults—a tendency to invade the lawn, for instance—but right now he is doing a useful job for me in clothing the sloping bank around our barbecue in place of grass, which we couldn't get to grow in such a dry and shaded spot.

I have known Charlie for a long time, and I thought I was familiar with all his virtues. But browsing through a very old garden book the other night, I found my gardening guide and mentor, John Gerard, knew the plant very well back in 1585 and was even more enthusiastic about it than I am.

Here is what he has to say about Creeping Charlie, or ground ivy, as he calls it:

"It creepeth and spreadeth upon the ground hither and thither, with leaves of strong but pleasant smell and bitter taste, and flours gaping like little hoods of a purplish blew colour. It is found most commonly in obscure and darke places, upon bankes and under hedges and by the side of houses."

"It is commended against the humming noyse and ringing sounde in the eares, being put into them, and for them that be harde of hearing."

"The juice dropped with a feather into the eies taketh away all manner of inflammation, spots, webs, itch, smarting, or any griefe whatsoever in the eies, yea though the sight be nigh hand gone, it is proved to be the best medicine in the worlde."

"The Women about Wales and Cheshire do turne the herbe into their ale; being drunke, it purgeth the head from rheumaticke humors flowing from the braine!"

Since I first mentioned Creeping Charlie in this column, I have had quite a few letters from readers con-

cerning this plant. Strangely enough, this mail is divided almost straight down the middle between folks who want to know where to get seeds of it and folks who want to know how to get rid of it when it invades the garden and lawn.

Regarding seeds, I'm afraid I can't be of much help. I wrote to an English seed firm noted for its ability to supply seeds of almost anything that grows and got back a snooty letter pointing out *napeta hederacea* is listed under the Noxious Weeds Act, and any dealings in the seeds was punishable by a stiff fine or even a spell in the hoosegow. About the only way you can introduce Charlie to your garden as a ground cover, therefore, is to scrounge a few bits from a neighbor.

Charlie thrives on the ordinary 24-D weedkillers but you can do him in by wetting his leaves with a mixture of 2.4.5-T, or with the new weed-killer, Killax. To prevent him from invading your garden from a next-door plot, cut a narrow slot with the spade along the property line and fill it with neat sulphate of potash or muriate of potash. For some reason, Charlie won't cross a potash barrier.

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Europe

Furious Liz Denied Burial

PARIS (NANA)—Elizabeth Taylor and 20th Century-Fox are feuding for a most unexpected reason. The "Cleopatra" script called for Liz to be buried in a huge grave on the banks of the Nile. Understandably, if a bit belatedly, the studio is economizing on the \$32,000,000-to-date movie. And the grave scene has been cut out. Elizabeth is so furious she is consulting lawyers with a view to suing the studio!

Suing a studio and vice versa seems to be the fashionable pastime of the moment, what with 20th-Fox suing Dean Martin and he suing them in a countersuit, and the same for Marilyn Monroe.

Stewart Granger who dates two gorgeous gals in Rome and Madrid, wants to get married. "Living alone

in for the birds," he says. Stewart seems to have doused his torch for ex-wife Jean Simmons, and can afford to take unto himself another bride what with his picture price now \$250,000 and 10 per cent of the profits. And he still has his \$2,000,000 ranch in Arizona.

An American producer in London has gained 20 pounds from compulsive eating, caused by the temperamental shenanigans of his star. The actress is talented, but no one is worth this sort of fear and misery.

American film producer Jess Donnelly took a 10-year lease on a London apartment, and she has a 10-year program to make 30 films, at the rate of three a year. This Philadelphia-born socialite has drive and capital. You can't beat that combination.

Sophia Loren's twin-engine yacht is parked 150 yards from where she is making "Condemned of Altona" in the Bay of Tirrenia. If her personal problems cause her to flee Italy, Sophia will sell the boat to costar Robert Wagner, who says he will never leave Italy.

Bill Holden is suffering with the same sort of insomnia that plagues Judy Garland. He can be seen in some of the Paris bistros as late as five in the morning.

Something is troubling Bill. He seems unhappy and ill at ease. Funny, the more actors in the way of fame, money and a good home life, the more they seem to be bothered.

Guess how Glenn Ford spent his spare time when in Paris making "The Four Horsemen"? Glenn took a six-week course in the famed Paris School of Cookery, the Cordon Bleu.

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Telephone Calls Via Space Today

ANDOVER, Maine, (UPI)—American and European scientists are "stringing a telephone line" to the Telstar satellite to pave the way for another historic first—a two-way space phone conversation across the Atlantic Ocean.

They hope to have the system set up and ready for use by today.

American Telephone and Telegraph, builders of Telstar, said the United States, Britain and France reached a joint agreement that the first conversation will go from the U.S. to France and the second to Britain.

If things go as planned, Eugene J. McNeely, president of AT&T, will pick up a telephone in his New York office and speak to Jacques Marret, French minister of post and telecommunications, in Paris this evening.

Later on the next orbit, McNeely will talk to an English official of the post office department in London.

British and French television authorities are elated by the success of their surprise broadcasts which brought a taped French night club entertainment and a live British transmission into millions of American living rooms. But Dr. O'Neill said nothing like this is in store tonight.

The tests tonight are strictly for the scientists. There is nothing for the general public.

"We have to test the phones, frequencies, signals, and co-

Subjects Thwart Princess

PARIS (UPI)—Princess Grace of Monaco said Wednesday one reason she gave up a project to return to films was because of an outcry from her subjects.

In an interview with a Paris newspaper, the former Grace Kelly said "The idea was not pleasing to public opinion."

"They judged that (acting again) did not conform with my Capacity as a princess. I was surprised by the reactions when I thought of making another film."

The Monagasques are near to my heart and I have obligations towards them.

"I had thought that the Alfred Hitchcock film would be easy and amusing to do, but it was not as simple as I thought."

"I would love to act, but it is not possible. I have duties as a princess and a mother. One cannot do everything."

'Pops' for All on Sunday

Victoria Symphony Orchestra will present a free summer "pops" concert in the Cameron Shell at Beacon Hill Park Sunday at 3 p.m.

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"Dentist in the Chair"
British Comedy
Rob Menkhouse - Kenneth Connor
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TONIGHT - 7:45

RAD WEATHER
In the event of bad weather, the concert will take place at the Gordon Head campus auditorium of Victoria University.

Here is the program: Toccata by Frescobaldi, Overture Die Fledermaus by Johann Strauss, Gypsy Heli by Sarasate with violin solo by acting concert master, Julie Hunt. Hungarian Dances numbers 5 and 6 by Brahms, One Fine Day from Puccini's Madame Butterfly sung by soprano Anne Harris, Capriccio Italien by Tchaikovsky, Hungarian March from the Damnation of Faust by Berlioz.

Selections from Rodgers and Hammerstein's The King and I by soprano Anne Harris, three compositions by Leroy Anderson - Serenata, Sarabande, and Belle of the Ball, the musical theme song Gigi by Frederick Loewe.

Wage-Offer Vote Slated

VANCOUVER (CP) - About 1,200 plumbers employed by 41 B.C. firms are to vote at the weekend on a 28-cent-an-hour wage increase. The Plumbers' and Pipefitters' Union is seeking 40 cents an hour over two years.

NAVAL ADVANCE

First warship with a screw propeller was the U.S.S. Princeton, completed by the Swedish-American engineer John Ericsson in 1844.

'Star' Lives It Up

TORONTO (UPI) - Christopher G. Baker, 31, who lived the life of a Hollywood movie star but turned out to be a bad actor, was in police cells Thursday for impersonating screen idol Tab Hunter.

The Lord Simcoe Hotel did all it could to please a man who registered as "Tab Hunter of Hollywood," in his \$40 per day room.

But it became suspicious and called in a newspaper columnist who interviewed the "actor." Then police arrested Baker and charged him.

Spicy Films Draw Facts Sell Slower

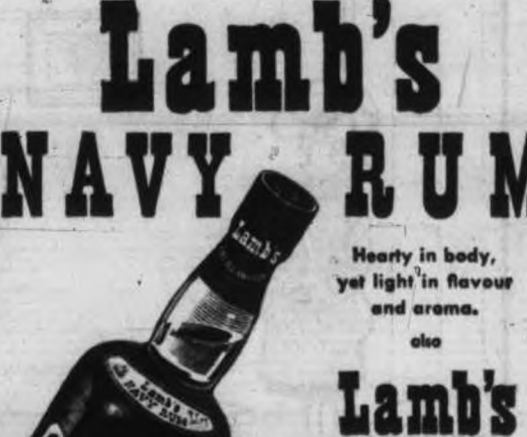
VANCOUVER (CP) - "Controversial" movies - ones with a little spice in them - bring out the crowds at the Vancouver Film Festival. But film fans seem to drag their heels when it comes to documentaries.

Gordon Hilker, general manager of the film festival, said Thursday that only 874 persons attended the official opening of the festival Wednesday night.

Thursday night's showing was Jules and Jim, a French movie in which a married woman has an affair with a man.

It would be hard to find a seat for this one, said Mr. Hilker.

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Hydro Employees Voting on Union

Vote to decide whether 1,500 employees of B.C. Hydro should join a trade union was being taken yesterday.

The vote, directed by the provincial labor relations board, followed an application for certification by the Office Employees' International Union.



"I used to go to school with the shop assistant, and I didn't want to think I'd married a shrimp."

Fawn's Death Almost Sure If 'Rescued'

If you bring home a "deserted" fawn, you're probably signing its death warrant, chief game biologist Don Robinson said yesterday.

Few fawns survive captivity. And those that do, become a nuisance within two years.

DANGEROUS PETS

A 1½-year-old domesticated buck is dangerous enough at breeding season to kill a man, and a doe the same age will eat up your neighbor's garden along with your own, he said.

"Those cute little pets grow up to become nuisances. Then the people who brought them back want them destroyed or turned free in the wilderness."

LINGERING DEATH

"Some people let the deer go at the top of the Malahat. They just turn it out for a lingering death. It can't forage for itself and it becomes a strange deer in a flock with a well established pack order. It has little chance of survival," said Mr. Robinson.

"It's a poor bet for the poor little animal that is picked up by a sympathetic Sunday traveler, he said.

It is also illegal to have a fawn in one's possession.

Meeting Ponders Gorge Bridge

Saanich and Esquimalt public works committees held a meeting this week on the future of narrow Gorge bridge at Tillicum.

Both committees were willing to recommend the structure be rebuilt within the next year if the provincial government will participate in the project.

Reeves of the two municipalities will be asked to meet Highways Minister Gagliardi and seek assurance that the government will:

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'Victim' Denies He's Dead

VANCOUVER (CP)—Oscar Joseph Speed walked into the city morgue Thursday and said he wasn't dead.

He told authorities the man police thought was him—an auto crash victim—was really

his brother, Harrison Jesse Speed.

Harrison Speed, 21, who came here from Calgary, was killed early Tuesday. Police said he was the driver of an Alberta-registered luxury convertible which sped to destruction at 100 miles an hour across a city viaduct, skidding 200 feet, hitting a parked truck, a power pole, a lamp

standard and piling into a store front.

A Vancouver girl was also fatally injured in the smash. Three other persons in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Police said the driver of the car had gone under six different names, one of them being Oscar Joseph Speed. The real Oscar Joseph Speed arrived from Seattle Thursday to set

authorities straight on identity. Police said Harrison Speed's other aliases were Speed Harrison, Bobby Hall, Harvey Price Campbell, Mervin Torgerson and Jackie Goronuk. An American-born he had worked in Vancouver as a night club entertainer. Authorities said he was deported from Canada to the United States three years ago because of a criminal record.

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Tourists Grab Little Bits of Olde Japan

By TED PULFORD

U.S. tourists, heading home from Victoria, with a little bit of Olde England tucked away in their baggage, are running as much risk as ever of discovering they've bought a little bit of Olde Japan instead.

A survey of customs offi-

cials, souvenir merchants and general retailers yesterday showed that tourists are still hungry for little statues, wallets and key chains to remind them of their visit to the Island.

And they don't seem to care if the doodads are made in Japan, France—or even 10

miles from their own home town.

If it has "Souvenir of Victoria" written on it—or if there's a red-coated mountie painted on the side—it is purchased eagerly.

Customs officers see thousands of such bargains as these

heading south in the suitcases of U.S. visitors: Japanese replicas of B.C. totem poles, Japanese and American wallets with "Souvenir of Victoria" emblazoned on the flap and German-made key chains imprinted with "Welcome to B.C."

Such items as real miniature totem poles, hand-knit Indian

sweaters and native art aren't moving any faster this year than they ever did. And that, say the people who sell them, is never very fast at the best of times.

U.S. customs officials said yesterday big spenders among tourists are concentrating on such items as these:

Wool jacket-and-skirt com-

binations, men's worsted trousers, wool sweaters, imported china and—suddenly—a variety of Eskimo art and soapstone carvings.

Occasionally, an eager tourist will clear customs with a hand-carved Indian totem pole 10 feet high.

It should be noted that U.S.

customs regulations look with friendly tolerance upon traveling Americans with money they are itching to spend.

Compared with the \$75 duty-free purchase exemption now allowed Canadians, an American visitor is entitled to spend \$1200 a year in Canada on duty-free goods.



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James Bay Action Halted

First Precinct Round Goes to Angry Gallery

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Cheers, clapping, boos and derisive laughter echoed through city hall yesterday as more than 100 unhappy and uninhibited James Bay property owners successfully opposed a plan to create a legislative precinct around the buildings.

The rowdy crowd—unhappy about a scheme which they feel would devalue their properties—broke into applause a number of times when a spokesman made a telling point.

And at one stage booed Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow—who also opposed to creating the precinct—when he answered a question from an apartment house owner. Several voices cried out "shame, shame."

The vigorous protest paid off when city council voted to halt action on a special bylaw to create the precinct and to meet with provincial government representatives for discussions.

At its last meeting, June 29, council gave preliminary approval to the bylaw. Final approval could have been given at yesterday's meeting.

The precinct scheme would affect the area bounded by

Michigan, Oswego, Belleville and Douglas. Zoning on all built-up land would be "frozen" to its present use. All vacant land would be rezoned if necessary to permit construction of single family dwellings only.

Eight city blocks are involved in the scheme, requested by the provincial government. Council decided to hold up approval of the bylaw after the aroused James Bay residents spent an hour voicing their objections.

A petition signed by 123 persons was presented to council by John Cowan, the only lawyer to speak to council. He represented two firms—Lippman Construction and Bel Isle Motel Ltd.

"It seems to me the city council, if it passes this bylaw, is merely being used as a tool by the provincial government to lower values in this area . . .," he said.

Discuss Legality

Mr. Cowan said, depressed values in the area would allow the provincial government to buy the land cheaply for future expansion.

"I think you should discuss seriously with the city solicitor the legality of doing this," he warned, citing a section of the Municipal Act which charges councils with conserving property values with rezoning.

No member of council answered W. J. Fraser, owner of two properties on Quebec Street, when he asked "How many members of council own property in that area?"

Still staunchly opposed to the precinct plan, Ald. Edgelow

looked surprised when one speaker, A. M. Spaulo, 422 Kingston, said:

"Mr. Edgelow, you are not going to get in any more if this goes through."

Real estate agent Peter Brown: "James Bay is a wonderful district. It is coming back fast, but if this bylaw goes through it is going to go down fast."

Mayor R. B. Wilson had to rap his gavel to restore order when people in the packed hall burst into derisive laughter as architect John Wade, a member of the city's advisory planning commission, told them:

"LONG-TERM GAIN"

"We are trying to work out something with a scheme we think ultimately will be in the best interests of the city."

"What may seem to be at times a short-term loss of value may be a long-term gain."

Ald. Edgelow gained applause when he told council he felt "there is no better time to discuss a matter affecting the people than when the people are present," and called for creation of a commission to interview all property owners in the area to discuss compensation.

His comments and suggestion ended the public hearing and all but a handful of property owners left the council chamber.

A few minutes later, council decided to table the bylaw for the present and to hold discussions on the scheme with the provincial government.

Garage Tenders Ordered

Tenders for construction of a 400-car \$770,000 parking garage on View between Douglas and Blanshard will be called by city hall within 10 days.

City council yesterday authorized city manager C. C. Wyatt to call tenders, after consultation with the city's special parking commission.

Tenders will be returnable in two weeks and demolition of buildings on the site is expected to take another two or three weeks.

Council took the action on the recommendation of Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the parking commission.

Lots Marked For Heliport

City manager C. C. Wyatt has been instructed to acquire six adjoining lots in the Victoria West industrial reserve for a heliport site.

City council took the action yesterday on the recommendation of Dr. A. B. Nash, the city's representative on the British Columbia Aviation Council.

The six lots required are under lease to Shell Oil Co. of Canada Ltd.



Top Shots Check Guns

Two sharp-eyed police officers checked weapons as they prepared to enter 43rd annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club tournament. James Zavitz, right, RCMP Vancouver, took top honors at the meet with score of 1,733 out of possible 2,000. Seattle police marksman Gene Steele checks sight. (Colonist Photo.)

City Will 'Squeak' To Save Projects

On the basis that "the squeaky wheel gets the grease," city council has decided to protest to Ottawa against possible cancellation of some \$20,000,000 worth of federal projects here.

The phrase came from Ald. Michael Griffin at yesterday's meeting of council. "Other

Winter Aid Means Big Saving

Federal government's announcement that winter works grants will be available to municipalities again this year will mean a saving of "considerably more than \$100,000" to Victoria.

City engineer James Garrett made this estimate last night.

Some \$75,000 is expected as a grant towards the construction of a 200-car parking garage on lower Yates Street and another \$25,000 towards construction of a new juvenile detention home for Greater Victoria.

On top of that, a number of other projects will be submitted for approval, Mr. Garret added.

Announcement that the winter works program would be continued this year came yesterday from Labor Minister Starr, who said it will run from Oct. 15 to April 30, 1963.

He said the program will be run on "the same basis" as last year, the most successful program since they were started in 1958.

Other municipal officials in Greater Victoria breathed a sigh of relief at Labor Minister Starr's announcement.

Some feared earlier that the government austerity move might prevent continuation of the scheme.

The winter works program not only provides jobs for unemployed seasonal workers but also makes it possible for municipalities to carry out "extra" public works projects, they said.

"SOUNDS GOOD"

"Sounds good," said Reeve Stanley Murphy.

Saatchi hopes to use the program for such planned projects as the Beaver Lake golf course, a sewerage scheme for the Burnside-Tillamook-Glanford area, the Greater Victoria juvenile detention home, a Saanich health and welfare building, local improvement of Foul Bay Road and general projects including ditching and drainage, he said.

Reeve George Murdoch said "I think it would have been disastrous if they had cut that out because it would create tremendous unemployment. Men would be drawing unemployment insurance instead of working."

Reeve A. C. Wurtele "wasn't a bit concerned. Council was confident there would be a winter works program." At the same time, he was "very pleased" about Mr. Starr's announcement.

Esquimalt engineer John Graeme will submit a list of projects for consideration, said Mr. Wurtele.

Safe Wasn't So Safe And Mileage Built Up

By BOB PETHICK

The safe that wasn't, then was, then wasn't again, now is.

The wayward 500-pound steel box, which is building up more mileage than a near-new used car, began its journey from Doman's Lumber Company, 280 Bay Street, Sunday, when thieves dragged it from the office.

On Tuesday the safe was found by two young girls on an insurance adjuster and had transported the safe to a local locksmith for repairs.

but papers and cheques were left intact.

Police told the owners where the safe was and arrangements were made to pick it up Wednesday but when the truck arrived the safe was missing again.

A green truck showed up earlier and picked it up, the driver was told.

A company official reported it stolen again.

But the green truck, owned by a Victoria transfer firm was acting on orders from an insurance adjuster and had transported the safe to a local locksmith for repairs.

A total of \$100 was missing

Boy Hurt Bailing Out

A 12-year-old boy who hitched a ride on the back of a bread truck was treated for face cuts in Royal Jubilee Hospital yesterday after bailing out while the truck was in motion.

Witnesses said the lad and a 14-year-old friend jumped the back bumper of the truck as it was pulling away from a grocery store on Gosworth Street.

He fell off in front of 131 Lang Street and was taken to hospital by city police. He was released after treatment.

His companion was more fortunate and rode the truck until it stopped at Cook Street.

Seen in Passing

Harry Verhey surveying for a new Bay Street sidewalk. (An instrument man for the city engineering department, he lives at 4011 Valley View. Hobbies include golf, dancing and fishing.) . . . Chris Flibger, feeding the ducks in Beacon Hill

Park . . . John Todd sailing a model boat . . . John Hardy trying out a loud hailer . . . Rick Ayton mowing a switchboard . . . Quila Malingay finally arriving in Victoria . . . John Henry Lewis arguing in favor of Saskatchewan doctors.

HARRY VERHEY

Second to None in Parkland

Canadians are fortunate to have such easy access to public parks, according to Victoria parks administrator W. H. Warren who just returned from a 10-week holiday in Europe.

Although city park facilities there are expanding rapidly, the number of parks per citizen is "much below ours," he said.

However, park expansion in Europe is extremely creditable, observed Mr. Warren. In London there is a trend towards establishment of parks in the outlying areas.

The number of parks there shows a lot of planning over the years, he said, pointing out that Kensington has 100 parks per square mile.

Population density is a major problem facing European park administrators, said Mr. Warren.

"I didn't see any wilderness parks because for the most part, there's no real wilderness—scarcely a forested area."

"It was pitiful to see the people trying to escape the cities. They'd park on the side of the road just to have a picnic and breathe the country air."

This procedure, which is

often successful in Europe, may not work here. "But it's worth a try," he said.

He said pedestrian malls were popular throughout England. "Such cities as Plymouth, Exeter and Canterbury, heavily bombed during the war, have been redesigned to give lots of flowered open space."

Mr. Warren felt he was now in a better position to give advice to planners of a Victoria mall.

Although floral designs and hanging baskets were evident everywhere he went, Mr. Warren was confident none of them surpassed those found here.



W. H. WARREN
... it's better here



Adele Goult with adventurer and its undoing.

Budgie Caught —By Budgie

The age-old Samson and Delilah gambit finally trapped the wandering Hudson's Bay budgie after it had enjoyed the freedom of the store for two days.

The feathered adventurer was let out of a temporarily unwatched cage in the basement pet department Monday by mischievous youngsters.

By Tuesday it had worked its way to the ground floor, and Wednesday it was dive bombing women customers on the second floor.

As the result of a story in the Colonist Wednesday, the store was besieged with telephone calls giving advice—none of which worked, according to a store spokesman—on how to trap the bird.

Then store officials moved a second bird, caged, to where the fugitive was flapping around, in the belief it takes one to catch one.

A large crowd of customers gathered to watch. Nothing happened. The bird continued to flutter around the ceiling, out of reach.

Earlier, it had entered an empty cage, but escaped before the door could be locked.

But when the crowd broke up, the prospect of food and company outweighed that of freedom.

The little renegade tottered back in the cage and was taken back to the pet shop.

Store officials have had the cages tied to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

Empress Staff

Hotel-Union Talks End with Deadlock

Contract negotiations between the Empress Hotel and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Transport and General Workers have ended in deadlock. It was learned Thursday by the Colonist.

J. R. Grealy of Ottawa, CBRT general chairman, said here offers made by management were "peanuts" and "the only alternative the union has is to apply for conciliation."

The union, which represents

Tot Burned By Hot Tap

Two-year-old Janet Lee Keir, 322 Santa Clara, was taken to hospital with first-degree burns to her chest and arms, suffered when she turned on a hot water tap.

She was in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital last night.

nearly 800 Empress employees, has asked a basic across-the-board increase of five cents in wages; adjustment of wage "inequalities"; increase of statutory holidays from seven to nine a year; three weeks vacation after 10 years service and four weeks after 25 years.

Negotiations had been going on since July 5.

NOTEL CHARGED

Negotiations with CPR hotels are being carried on individually across Canada, said the CBRT spokesman.

Mr. Grealy charged Empress management with trying to "make us dance to their tune."

"They made offers in a few classifications, denied us others and made further offers in some we didn't even ask for," he said.

Management had offered no across-the-board increase, said Mr. Grealy.

Cyril Chapman, manager of the Empress Hotel, declined comment on the negotiations.



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: Last Friday evening there was a movie I wanted to see so I went by myself. (I'm a girl, 16.) As I walked into the theatre a clean-cut man (I would guess his age to be about 25) smiled at me. I kept right on walking.

A few minutes later he was sitting next to me. He offered me some popcorn, started a conversation and we exchanged a few remarks.

When the movie was over he asked me if I'd like a soda and I said yes. His car was parked in a lot nearby and we drove to a little cafe. It was all very respectable. He didn't try to get fresh or anything. When he took me home I gave him my phone number.

My mother was waiting on the porch and saw me get out of the car. She asked me who the man was and I told her how we met. She almost took my head off.

I think a girl of 16 is old enough to pick her own friends, don't you? Please help me. I'm in deep trouble at home. — ROSE.

Dear Friend: A Rose by any other name is still a pick-up when she gets into a car with a stranger. He may have looked "clean-cut," but many a decent-looking guy has been known to hit a girl over the head with a beer bottle — or worse yet.

I am opposed to girls taking up with strangers any time and any place. You say he appeared to be about 25. It may be that he was 33 — with a wife and six kids.

You're home free on this one, Toots. Consider yourself lucky and promise never again.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man who is from another city. He moved here a few months ago to take a job. Two weeks ago I invited him to have dinner at our house so he could become better acquainted with my family.

I have two brothers who are a couple of little brats. They are 10 and 12 years old. They have no manners whatever and I'm really ashamed of them. The boys came to the table with dirty fingernails, uncombed hair and they did far too much talking.

I haven't heard from the fellow since that day. Do you think perhaps he got a bad impression of my family and this ended our friendship? — HUMILIATED.

Dear Humiliated: If this is the reason the fellow has not called, then he's for the birds. Your mother should have taught her sons better manners for their sake, not to impress company. In any event, the behavior of your brothers should not have made one particle of difference to the young man.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a widow 34 years old. My husband passed away seven months ago. He was a difficult man to live with but I kept my troubles to myself.

Elsie MacGill BPW President

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — Elsie Gregory MacGill of Toronto was elected president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Wednesday. She succeeds Una MacLean Evans of Calgary.

Nazla Dane of Toronto was elected first vice president and other vice-presidents elected were Louise Card, Neepawa, Man., Eleanor Morley, Vancouver, and Helen Yeo, Charlotte Town.

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Women Face Discrimination

By EDNA BLAKELY

ST. ANDREWS, N.B. (CP) — A survey among members of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs shows that women workers are being discriminated against in regards to both pay and pensions.

Mrs. M. E. Pettress of Cobourg, Ont., chairman of the employment conditions committee, said in an interview at the federation's 18th biennial meeting that the survey confirmed the federation's suspicions.

She said the federation's provincial organizations must encourage women to protest against discrimination. Some clubs were considering inserting advertisements in newspapers to alert women of their rights to equal pay.

Saskatchewan, British Columbia and Ontario showed the least discrimination.

DELEGATE SHOCKED

Mrs. Pettress said she was "shocked" by discrimination by the New Brunswick government which does not allow a married woman to contribute to its pension plan, regardless of how many years the woman has worked for the province.

At a seminar on the role of

working women in Canada one group agreed that it should be compulsory for women to join pension schemes as soon as their incomes are great enough to warrant it.

Supervised civic playgrounds which would care for children during after-school hours until the mother finished work was one suggestion from the group. They also suggested that the profession of marriage be upgraded. Another

group wanted to upgrade the service skills. "Why can't we make home-making just as respected a profession as plumbing?" Mrs. Margaret Ashdown of Toronto asked.

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A nationally famous pistol and rifle shot who renewed old acquaintances at the city police pistol tournament this week was RCMP Supt. J. A. "Jake" Young, who, with his wife Ethel, son Bob and daughter Wendy, is here on a brief visit from Winnipeg. Jake Young, a one-time resident

of Victoria (and member of the old-time B.C. Provincial Police) is not only a Bisley shooter, but nationally famous in Canada for his prowess with both rifle and pistol. Mrs. Young will also be remembered as women's contestant for top honors with the hand gun.—(Photo by Cecil Clark.)

PERSONAL MENTION

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor will officially open the first public showing of a group of paintings by Emily Carr titled, "The World of Emily Carr" in the Douglas Room of the Hudson Bay Company on Friday. That evening, His Honor will attend the graduation mess dinner, to be held by officer cadets of HMCS Venture.

Wedding Guests

Out-of-town guests at the recent Hiley-Stovel wedding were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. Spaven of Vancouver and Mrs. I. Daynes of Nanaimo.

Former Victorian on Visit

Mrs. Lepple Christie, a former Victorian now living in San Diego, is staying in the city for two weeks at the Sussex Hotel.

Wedding Date Aug. 11

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry Hogan, 590 Agnes Street, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Thelma Agnes to Mr. Thomas John Holland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas William Holland, Elliot Lake, Ont. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Aug. 11 at 8 p.m. in St. Mark's church.

Visitors from Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Clinton and daughters, Barbara and Katherine have arrived here for a holiday from Huntington Woods, near Detroit and are staying at the Royal Victorian. They are also visiting Mrs. T. C. Smith, 1238 Yates Street.

Gifts Presented

Miss Netta Jones was guest of honor at a tea held recently in Eaton's Victoria room. A bride book and numerous gifts were presented to the honor guest. Those present were Mrs. W. R. Sedley, Mrs. A. Trotter, Mrs. H. Holler, Mrs. L. Turnbull, Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. N. McMillan, Mrs. J. Page, Mrs. M. Young, Mrs. G. M. Goodfellow, Mrs. J. Roper, Mrs. S. McCarthy and Miss A. Boake. Mrs. E. McCracken was hostess.

Wedding Trip to Portland

Joan Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ramsey and Mr. Arland Brittonus Edward Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes all of Victoria recently exchanged vows in St. Columba's Church, the Rev. Canon J. Rogers officiating.

Accessories were white. Mr. Dan Klassen was best man and Phil McMillan ushered. Mrs. J. Rogers played the organ.

The bride chose an elegant gown with French lace bodice and a full skirt of organza over tulle enhanced with lace panels. The bodice featured a V neckline and lily point sleeves. Seed pearls, aurora borealis and sequins formed her arc shaped tiara. Her veil was edged with French lace. She carried a horseshoe shaped bouquet of pink and red briar roses and Stephanotis.

Attendees, Miss Sandy Berger and Miss Freda Stewart, were gowned in deep turquoise delustrated satin. Dresses were fashioned with scoop neckline and belled skirt. They carried pink and white

ornation colonial bouquets. The bride changed to a navy blue walking suit with pale blue flowered hat and white accessories. Following a honeymoon to Portland, Oregon, the couple will make their home at 2566 Shelbourne Road.

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Daniels, 306 Robertson Street and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harvey, 1457 Myrtle Avenue. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. M. Thompson in First United Church.

Baskets of gladioli and white daisies decorated the church.

Attendants Norma Lewis, Donna Duncan and Carol Crooks were identically gowned in turquoise, yellow and pink nylon over taffeta. The dresses featured front lace panels. They carried bouquets of shasta daisies. Mr. B. Wilson was best man and Mr. Brian Harvey and Mr. Derek Gay were ushers.

A reception was held at Holyrood House. The three-

tiered wedding cake and red rosebuds centred the bridal table. Music for dancing was provided by the Wayward Trio.

The new Mrs. Harvey donned a coral colored suit with toning accessories for a honeymoon to California. The couple will make their home at 1767 Coronation Avenue.

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Fresh Cherries Plentiful Now

Cherries are ripe in the Okanagan and should be easy to find in your local stores this week. Ask your storekeeper what kind they are and he'll probably say Bing. In fact, they are just as likely to be Vans or Lamberts but these three varieties are all so much alike it takes a real expert to tell them apart.

B.C.'s orchard owners are progressive types, always experimenting with new strains to produce fruit with the best possible flavor plus the ability to travel well. Vans, Bing and Lamberts all measure up beautifully. Black-red, plump and juicy, they're everything the consumer can hope for in a sweet cherry. And this year Okanagan growers have stepped up their quality control even more, sparing no effort or expense to ensure the finest possible quality on arrival at your favorite store.

This year's B.C. cherry crop is the largest in several summers. But no matter how plentiful, the season lasts only a few weeks. Enjoy them fresh to start with—by the handful any time of day, as well as combined with other fruits in salads.

CHERRIES IN SALADS

Fresh cherries in a salad add both flavor and color contrast. Try mixing them with sliced bananas, pineapple chunks and grapefruit sections or orange slices. So flavors can blend better, remove stems

from cherries and cut fruit in half. Top each serving with sweetened whipped cream or—for a change—dairy sour cream. Another tasty accent for fruit salad is your favorite bottled salad dressing thinned and sweetened a bit with maraschino cherry juice. Pink and pretty!

FROSTED CHERRIES

For a really festive fruit salad or to serve as "finger food" on a fresh fruit and cheese tray try Frosted Cherries. Leave stems on and after washing the chilled fruit, dip each whole, perfect cherry into lightly-beaten egg white, then roll in berry sugar and keep chilled until serving time.

FRESH CHERRY TOPPING

Fresh B.C. cherries make a delicious sundae topping for ice cream or plain puddings. To make the topping, chop fresh sweet cherries into fairly small pieces. Measure chopped fruit and to each cup add 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until sugar is dissolved. That's all until serving time when you drizzle the sauce generously over each plate of dessert. But be sure to make enough for second helpings.

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The annual garden tea, held by the Quita Nichol Service League to Goodwill Enterprises, although planned to take place in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. W. Cox, 772 Victoria Avenue, moved indoors to the War Amps Hall. Despite the weather, a good crowd came. Mrs. W. C. Nichol, honorary president attended.

Four talented young ladies from Bernie Porter's School of Music entertained on the accordion. They were Brenda Porter, Marilyn Norman, Sheila Wolsey and Sonya Yakimovich.

In charge of tea arrangements were Mrs. H. Berks and Mrs. R. F. Gray, assisted by Mrs. J. Knight, Mrs. C. R.

Oxtoby and Mrs. Mae Bates, Neta West, Alana Phil, Jerry McKee, Ann Todd, Sheila Lloyd, Jo-Ann Belcher and Frances Cox.

In charge of home cooking were Mrs. J. Forbes and Mrs. H. Todd, White Elephant stall; Mrs. E. Alberg, Mrs. A. J. Bird and Mrs. H. Talbot, raffles; Mrs. H. McKenzie and Mrs. R. Angus, tables; Mrs. Geo. McMorran and Mrs. V. Angus, plants and vegetables; Mrs. M. E. Collings, tea cup reading; Mrs. E. Fryd, publicity; Mrs. J. S. MacKay and tickets Mrs. L. Lawlor.

Mrs. Geo. Murdock opened the affair, and the president, Mrs. E. F. W. Cox received the guests. The sum of \$370 was realized.

To Honor Author

Honoring John Windsor, author of "Blind Date" and his publisher Gray Campbell, members of Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors Association will hold their annual garden party on Saturday, July 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Shanks, 4111 Cedar Hill Road.

Program will feature a book review of the author's book by Frank G. Richards, editor of the Sanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands Review, and readings of poetry by James Morton, Major Eric Henderson, Patrick Thomas, Henry Mounsell, John Ulick and William Mawie.

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Aussies Draw Tennis Blast

LONDON (AP) — British sports writers slammed the Australians Thursday for killing the plan for open tennis tournaments.

They claimed the Aussies were responsible for swaying the voting at Wednesday's meeting of the International Tennis Federation in Paris, when the open tournaments scheme was thrown out for the third time in two years.

Sports columnists here have long supported the British Lawn Tennis Association in its bid to open Wimbledon to professionals and amateurs alike. Thursday

they reported the Paris meeting under such headlines as "shame you selfish Aussies" and "so the great tennis sham drags on."

J. L. Manning of The Daily Mail, writing from Paris on what he called "easily my unhappiest day of 30 years in sport," declared:

"After three years' hard work by Britain and France to rid the game of 'shamateurism' and to make Wimbledon a genuine world championship, Australian selfishness has triumphed."

Manning suggested that the All-England Club, which runs the Wimbledon tournament should now work to rule and bar all but "genuine amateurs" from competition.

"This would reduce the entry

so dramatically that even Australia would come to its senses," Manning wrote.

Peter Lorenzo started his story in the Daily Herald: "Lawn tennis sham-amateurism lives on."

"To me this was sport's biggest day of shame, for the federation's own committee reported that only by opening the game to all comers would it be possible to eliminate the growing hypocrisy."

Horses Wear Eye Glasses

CHICAGO (AP) — Two harness racing mares were fitted for eye glasses at Sportsman's Park recently and there wasn't a horse laugh in the place.

Dr. Irving J. Peiser, an optometrist, examined the eyes of two horses and made prescriptions.

Said Peiser:

"In the case of racing horses, glasses might be good for several reasons. Most horses are hyperopic or farsighted. Glasses also would reduce troublesome glare by use of tinted lenses. They also could 'protect' the animal's eyes from mud on a wet track."

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Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—8:05, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

- Dynamite Bob (Clink) 112
- Tracy Ann (Daley) 110
- Mr. Long Face (Broomfield) 113
- Tragic Star (Fernandez) 112
- Holla Boy (Martinez) 113
- Lady Lotti (Richardson) 110
- Darvane (Aldrich) 118
- Rearwatch (Miller) 110
- Lorne May (Dominguess) 110
- Arick (Anderson) 113

Also eligible:

- Juanabel (Sherman) 110
- Robins Bay (Richardson) 113
- Glenbridge (Dominguess) 112
- Munadan (Broomfield) 113

SECOND RACE—8:15, for maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:

- Blagic Cars (Clink) 110
- Taka Flyer (Dixon) 110
- Singapore Kid (Armistead) 110
- Constance (Mills) 110
- Over Current (Dominguess) 110
- Lost Boy (Wilson) 110
- Half King (Hidalgo) 110
- Madame (Guthrie) 110
- Miss Markedell (Long) 110
- Speedy Indian (Fernandez) 110

Also eligible:

- Light the Way (Adams) 110
- Dr. Peace (Miller) 110
- Flying Breeze (Anderson) 110
- Day Lad (No Boy) 110

THIRD RACE—8:25, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

- Winda Sky (Guthrie) 113
- Miss Mowsey (Dixon) 113
- Lady Selah (Martinez) 112
- Longtime (Mills) 110
- Right Herder (Quinn) 110
- Carly Exit (Broomfield) 110
- Dr. Henry (Gomez) 113
- Miss Steptoe (No Boy) 110
- Maxman Red (Richardson) 110
- Our Mirror Mar (Gomez) 110

Also eligible:

- Peoples Pride (Clink) 112
- Virgo Son (Kumtaka) 113
- Berra Set (No Boy) 113
- Eves Dream (Dale) 113

FOURTH RACE—8:35, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

- Asvorian Prince (Martinez) 110
- Blagic Chant (Broomfield) 110
- Small Return (Dixon) 110
- Blue Darsan (Guthrie) 110
- Bohla (Armistead) 110
- Burne Magic (Richardson) 110
- Abell (Clink) 110
- Daily Wood (Quinn) 112

Also eligible:

- Summit Talk (Clink) 110
- Call the Tune (Dennel) 110
- Reverend (Miller) 114
- Black Miracle (Broomfield) 110

SIXTH RACE—8:45, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, about mile and 1/16:

- Val Road (Martinez) 117
- Belmer Stron (Gomez) 110
- Refed Lee (Clink) 110
- Carnas Dee (Sherman) 110
- Your Treat (Richardson) 110
- Piet Bay (Dixon) 110
- Raceta (Broomfield) 110
- Boy an Xoc (Mills) 110
- Elvisce (Quinn) 112

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- Reverend (Guthrie) 110
- Hi Eddie (No Boy) 110
- Miss Manor (Wilson) 110
- Auntie Lottie (Wilson) 110

SEVENTH RACE—8:55, allowance, for three-year-olds and up, one mile:

- Consider Me (Mills) 110
- Mooey Hele (Richardson) 110
- Wynel (Daley) 114
- Pis Easy (Wilson) 110
- Lynne First (Martinez) 112
- Alman (Daley) 110
- Kincedee (Dominguess) 110
- Rupert (C. Dominguess) 112
- Ev Edna (Clink) 110

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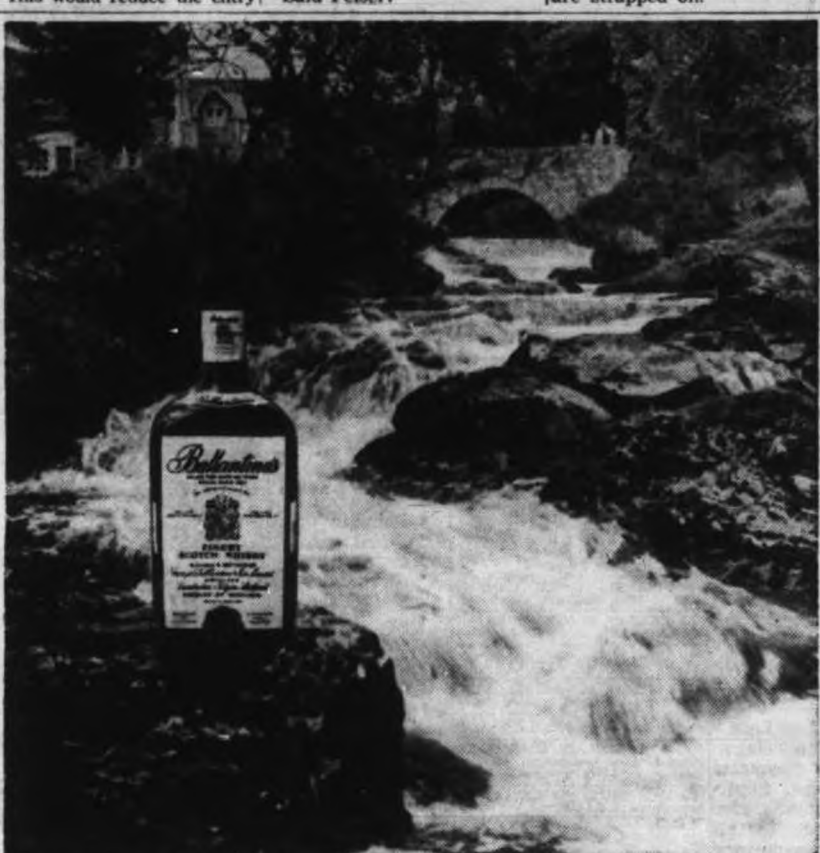
- Parade Marshal (Long) 110
- Stardom (Daley) 110
- Yorker (Miller) 117
- Beard Nite (Mills) 110

EIGHTH RACE—8:55, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, bred in Canada, six furlongs:

- Reverend (Wilson) 110
- Keats Island (Martinez) 113
- Miss Jimmy (Clink) 110
- Chaworth (Daley) 110
- Bream Low (Daley) 110
- Toda Chimes (Dixon) 110
- Baby Rose (Broomfield) 110
- Our Rose (Mills) 110
- Nudelet (Anderson) 110

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- Foxy Price (Quinn) 110
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LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Preparations have already begun for what might be the last authentic Sun Dance by members of the Blood Indian band.


The dance festival, as in the past, will take place at Belly Buttes near Standoff, Alta., about Aug. 5.

More than 100 Indians are expected to make the trek to the traditional site for the religious rites. The dance itself is sponsored by Riders-at-the-Door, an old brave of the tribe who is well on in his 80s.

The tribe will honor two men who have worked closely with Indians on the Blood reserve in the past and invest them into the Kainai chief council, an association of honorary chiefs of the Blood tribe. The two men include Dr. J. K. Mulloy of Calgary and Father Maurice Lafrance. Father Lafrance worked on the reserve for nearly 13 years but was transferred to Edmonton three months ago.

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Inquiry Planned In Fire Death

An inquiry will be held into the death of a baby girl in a Victoria hospital Wednesday, following a freak camping accident.

Nine-month-old Kathy Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brick of Hills Road, Alberni, was flown here after an explosion ripped through a family tent at Long Beach, near Tofino, Sunday.

GAS BUILD-UP

She suffered first, second and third degree burns to most of her body. She died in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a three-day struggle to save her life. RCMP believe a build-up of gas in the closed tent caused the explosion.

The top of the tent was blown off by the force of the explosion, which turned the cloth enclosure into a mass of flames.

RCMP gave this account of the tragedy:

Glass Thrown Into Motel Pool

Soot and fly ash are not the only things plaguing Gorge Road Motel operators.

The proprietor of The Windsor Motor Court phoned police yesterday to complain someone had thrown broken glass and a smoking stand into his swimming pool.

Mr. Brick, working temporarily in Tofino, had brought his wife, Kathy, and sons, Reginald, 7, and Brian, 4, to Long Beach for a week's camping.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, while he and the boys were on the beach, Mrs. Brick started to bathe the baby inside the nine by six foot tent. It was zipped up. Inside was a two-burner gas pressure stove.

PARENTS BURNED

Police said they believe one of the burners was unlit and fumes built up inside until they exploded.

Mr. Brick ran to the tent to help his wife and child. Both he and Mrs. Brick suffered painful but not serious burns. They were treated at Tofino General Hospital.

The boys were playing some distance from the tent and were uninjured.

Kathy was rushed to Tofino hospital where she was transferred to a B.C. Airlines float-plane, summoned from Port Alberni, and flown to Victoria.

She died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements were expected to be made at Port Alberni today.

New Ballot Prepared

A secret ballot form to allow Victoria's 68 service station operators to decide their own closing hours is being prepared by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady.

Preparation of the ballot was ordered yesterday by city council on the recommendation of its trade and industry committee.

Local Quits Union; Ouster Move Denied

A trade union local in Victoria decided to quit the union because of a Vancouver-imposed picket line during a recent strike, the Colonist learned yesterday.

As a result of the inter-union strike, the Victoria local asked the B.C. Labor Relations Board to cancel its certification, said a member of Local 535 of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, employed by Taylor, Pearson & Carson (B.C.) Ltd., at 818 Yates.

The former union member, who asked that his name not be used, denied an earlier report that the Victoria local had been booted out of the union for crossing picket lines.

Council Nods To Big Block

After an appeal by Ald. Michael Griffin for council not to "weigh" on its word, aldermen voted to allow construction of a \$500,000 garden apartment project in James Bay.

At issue was an application by Westnor Construction Ltd. to build a complex of 78 suites in three two-storey buildings and one three-storey building on an L-shaped lot between Merzies and Croft Streets.

City Tries to Duck Second-Century Suit

Faced with the prospect of starting its second century as defendant in a law suit, city council will try to settle out of court.

Hubert L. Bevan, owner of the Crystal Court Motel has threatened to sue for removal of an old hut from the CPR of an old hut from the CPR.

The legal move is returnable Aug. 3—the day after the city's 100th birthday.

After the old hut was moved to the bowling green for use as a clubhouse, it was discovered that the building by-law bars wooden buildings in the city fire limits. The by-law was amended to allow these buildings on city-held land.

Mr. Bevan contends that the by-law is illegal.

Ald. Arthur Dowell and Ald. Millard Mooney will explain to Mr. Bevan what improvements are planned to the hut.

South Africa 'No Colonial Force'

By PETER BRITON

Whites have just as much right in South Africa as the 11,000,000 Bantu "blacks," Victoria Rotary Club was told yesterday.

In fact the Bantu themselves are colonists just the same as the whites who went to South Africa 300 years ago, said W. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk, South African ambassador to Canada.

He defended his government's policy of separate development towards full autonomy of South Africa's Bantu people alongside the white nation.

"Granting self-determination and autonomy elsewhere in Africa is a relatively simple process," he said.

"The colonial power sooner or later hands over the reins to the dependent people and withdraws. The white nation in South Africa is not a colonial power and therefore cannot do this. The country is their only home."

HARDLY ANY

When the whites first went to South Africa, he said, there were hardly any Bantu in the country. At the turn of this century there were only 3,000,000. Today there are 11,000,000.

Some people advocated the immediate granting of the franchise to all men, irrespective of race, while others advocated equal rights for all civilized men, he said.

"These solutions, however, ignore the primary facts of numerical superiority," said Mr. Dirkse-van-Schalkwyk. "They would lead to the eventual domination of the whites by the blacks and to the ultimate elimination by sheer force of numbers of the whites as a separate entity."

The only way out of this dilemma, he continued, was South Africa's traditional

policy of separate development.

He outlined ways in which his country was educating the Bantu towards the day they could take over a state as a separate nation.

Better conditions for the Bantu led to mass immigration including 20,000 who entered the country illegally each year.

"Surely this would not be the case if South Africa is the land of oppression it is painted to be," he said.

"We have earnestly sought for a solution... South Africa is not moving against the tide of African emancipation but along with it."



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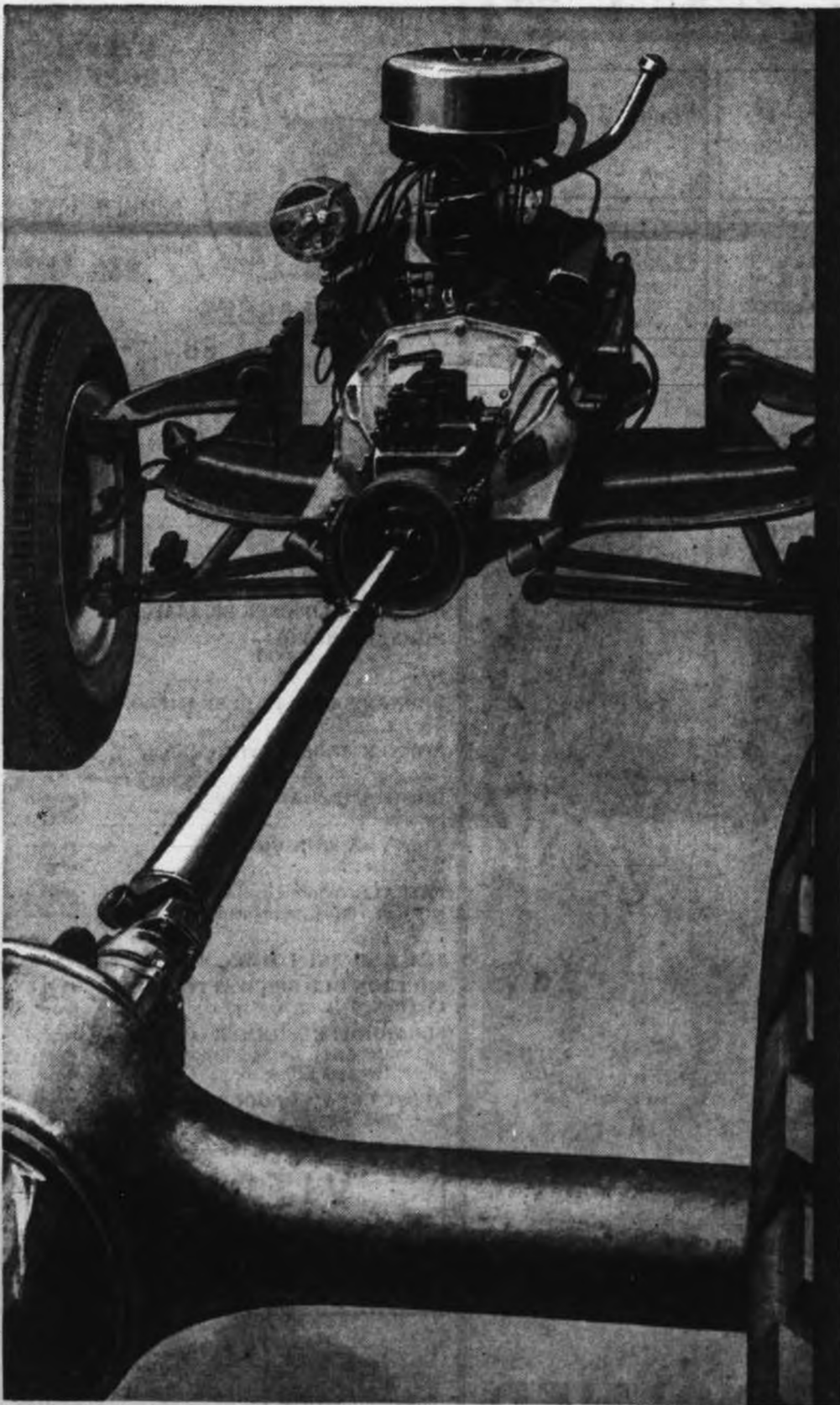
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Journals Rap Idle Doctors

LONDON (CP)—Two authoritative British medical publications — both of which have refused to carry Saskatchewan advertisements for doctors — express their opposition to the withdrawal of services by the province's practitioners.

"Withdrawal organized for political ends is, we think, wrong," says Lancet, an independent weekly.

The British Medical Journal, the weekly published by the nation's medical association, reminds the Saskatchewan doctors of their obligations under the profession's world code of ethics.

The Journal also deplored U.S. criticism of the British national health service and said it was inspired "to distract attention from the weakness of American medicine."

American Medical Association, declared:

"We have watched with some dismay the mushroom growth of the AMA's public relations activities and the colossal sums spent by it to defeat what our American colleagues call 'socialized medicine'."

Fewer Doctors Give Service

SASKATOON (CP) — Number of doctors providing emergency care throughout Saskatchewan has dropped to 189, the College of Physicians and Surgeons announced Thursday, but emergency treatment has actually improved, now being provided at 40 of the province's 134 hospitals, an increase of five.

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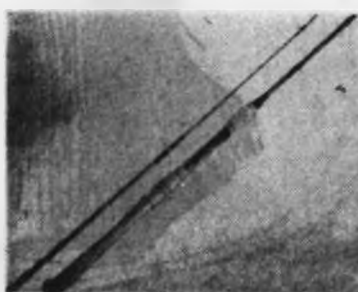
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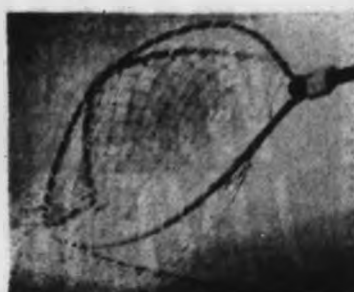
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Rubens Retouched

Churchill Improved the Mouse

LONDON (UP) — Sir Winston Churchill, an amateur painter, once had the audacity to improve on a painting by the famed master Rubens. It was reported publicly for the first time today.

The wartime artistic feat of Churchill came to light in a book of memoirs published today by Australian Lord Casey, 72.

It symbolized the come-from-behind philosophy Churchill has always demonstrated — whether leading the nation in the Second World War or fighting back against personal misfortunes — such as last month's fracture of a bone in his left thigh at the age of 87.

According to Casey in his book titled "Personal Experiences, 1939-1946" Churchill used to gaze up at the Rubens painting of "The Lion and the Mouse" which hung at the prime minister's official country home at Chequers. It hangs there still.

The painting was based on an Aesop fable depicting a lion trapped in a net with a tiny mouse gnawing at the ropes.

Whenever the wartime leader glanced at the masterpiece he was struck by the parallel between the Rubens lion and the British lion fighting for its life against the German onslaughts of 1940-41.

Little by little Churchill grew impatient with the mouse, which was so dark it could be seen only with difficulty.

"During the dark days of 1941," wrote Casey, "he took his oil colors, mounted the ladder and strengthened up the mouse." Churchill said to his then secretary, Mrs. Kathleen Hill: "Now even old folk like myself with failing eyesight can see clearly what the mouse is doing."

Hill, who is now curator of Chequers, said: "Sir Winston thought the point of the story was lost when the mouse became so dark it could not be

seen. He pointed it up and painted a grey haze around to make it stand out."

Churchill was still at the helm when the British lion was 'gnawed free' from its war death trap. Commenting on the Churchillian daring to touch up Rubens, Sir Charles Wheeler, president of the Royal Academy, said:

"In principle it is wrong but far be it from me to criticize anything Sir Winston did in the war. His strokes add interest and value to the picture. If Pitt, Marlborough or Nelson had touched up paintings I am sure they would be today as historically valuable as this one will no doubt become."

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Fine Levied For Assault

A \$75 fine was imposed on Kerry Francis Vivian, HMCS Margaree, when he pleaded guilty in city court yesterday to assaulting a 17-year-old juvenile near Memorial Arena.

Vivian said the juvenile and four others had been sitting in a car making offensive remarks and noises. "An intelligent and mature person would merely have walked on," said Magistrate William Ostler.

Ship Calendar

Cowichan Bay-Inchicawit, Nanaimo-Kali L. Kanaris, Groveson Mariner, Duncan Bay-Sea Horse, Alberni-Laloma, Axion, Temple Lane, Canada, Evangeline.

Five Charges

Dud-Cheque Buying Spree Nets Two-Year Sentence

A man who "bought" goods from classified advertisers with worthless cheques was sentenced to two years imprisonment in city magistrate's court yesterday.

Robert Ross McColl, no fixed address, arrested June 22 in Calgary by RCMP and brought to Victoria under escort pleaded guilty to five charges of obtaining goods by false pretences.

Four counts were "want-ad" offences committed in Vancouver. McColl's defence counsel, Jack Gatehouse, asked they be taken into consideration at the same time as a Victoria charge, obtaining a

1956 car with a \$400 worthless cheque from Capri Motors. McColl's method in Vancouver was to answer classified advertisers who offered goods for sale, court was told.

PORTABLE TV

He obtained a portable television set from Renzo Faoro, 1523 East Pender, Vancouver, with a worthless cheque for \$83. Another television set from Dave Evans, 4191 Burnaby Road, with a cheque for \$115, a portable typewriter from Mrs. Nellie Garon, 3528 Point Grey Road, with a cheque for \$35; a camera from Mrs. V. W. McLennan, 5997 Argyle Street, with a cheque for \$35.

All goods except Renzo Faoro's television set have been restored to their owners. Banks returned the cheques marked "no account." He was sentenced to two years on each of the charges. The sentences will run concurrently.

Missile Fired 7,000 Miles

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States Air Force fired an Atlas missile Thursday from Vandenberg Air Force base in California almost to the Philippine Islands, a distance of more than 7,000 miles.

Effect of Sacred Rally Big Stormont Puzzle

CORNWALL (CP) — Political observers Thursday mulled over the big imponderable of the deferred election in Stormont: the extent of the upsurge that Social Credit may be able to manufacture in the dying days of the hard-fought campaign.

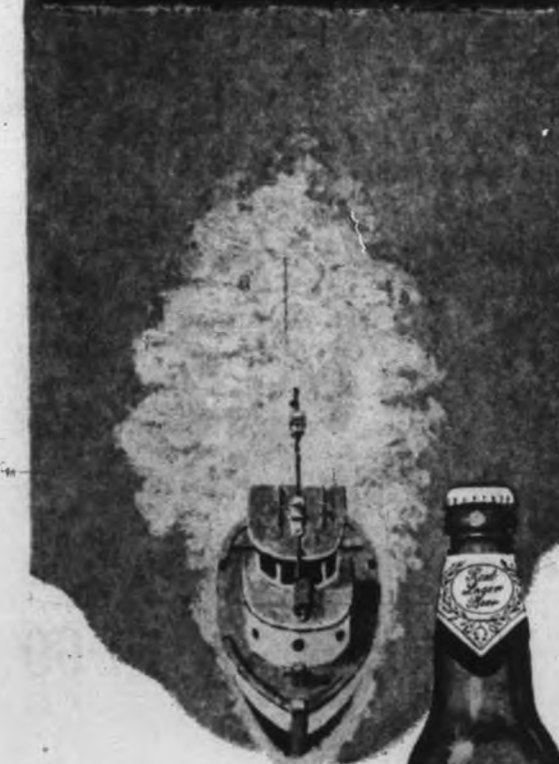
There was wide agreement the Social Credit thrust signalled by Wednesday night's noisy rally

featuring National Leader Robert Thompson and Deputy Leader Real Caouette will have a critical and perhaps decisive influence on the outcome.

Voters in this Eastern Ontario riding of mixed French-speaking and English-speaking stock go to the polls next Monday, four weeks after the rest of Canada voted.



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Three Children, Uclulet, Vancouver Island, 1898. Pen and Ink.

"The World of Emily Carr"

a special Centennial Exhibit of over seventy paintings never before viewed by the public will be officially opened at 2.30 p.m. Friday, July 13th by His Honor Lieut.-Governor G.R. Pearkes in the Douglas Room.

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EMILY CARR, 1871-1945

Emily Carr was born in the James Bay district of Victoria that overlooks Beacon Hill Park. As a beautiful, dynamic, young woman with a will of her own, she conquered family opposition to her painting, and at the age of eighteen left Victoria to study in San Francisco. After furthering her studies in England and France, she subsequently returned to Victoria to teach and to paint. Emily Carr was the first artist to discover that the Pacific Coast landscape in all its forms and moods is made for modern expression in paint. It was primarily this long and deepening discovery which made her work so vital, as it was her love of its moods, mystery and majesty that gave it the quality of indwelling spirit which the Indians knew so well. Her paintings of totems, Indian villages and the forest have a quality and power which no white person had achieved before.



Cannibal House, Ada and Louisa; Etoson, Pencil and Water-Color, Uclulet, 1898.



Don's House, Quai-Ima, 1898. Pen and Ink.



1915. Charcoal.

New Infection Hits Churchill Staff Worried

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, fighting to recover from a thigh fracture at the age of 87, has contracted a bronchial infection and fever.

It was the latest in a series of complications including vein inflammation and a blood clot in the injured left leg which had caused painful swelling. His four doctors were plainly worried Thursday.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

They announced the new development in an unscheduled mid-afternoon medical bulletin after saying earlier that none would be issued until today. The bulletin said:

"Since yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill has had a slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection. There has been some decrease in the swelling of the leg."

Lady Churchill visited her husband twice Thursday and after the second—65 minutes—she told reporters:

TWO VISITS

"I think he looked much better this evening than he did this morning. When I left, he was smoking a cigar."

Churchill was able to take his usual full meal and afterward read news papers. Hospital sources said he was not visibly worse or less alert than he has been.



Union Favors Officer's Report

The 4,000-member Retail Food Clerks Union has voted 90 per cent in favor of accepting a conciliation officer's report aimed at settling a six-month contract dispute. It was announced last night by John Nicol, Victoria business agent for the union.

About 250 Greater Victoria retail food clerks voted Wednesday on the report. Clerks in Vancouver voted Thursday and those in New Westminster Tuesday.

The conciliation report calls for varying across-the-board increases of from five to 15 cents on a two-year contract, said Mr. Nicol.

STRIKE VOTE

He said if the report is not accepted by the companies Monday, a strike vote will be called.

The conciliation officer in the dispute between the union and Loblaw's, Super-Valu, Dominion, Shop Easy and Safeway, was appointed more than six weeks ago.

JOB SECURITY

One of the main issues at stake was the job security clause sought by the union.

Final settlement will probably set the standards of pay and conditions in non-union chain stores in B.C.

U.S. 'Culprit'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Thursday he will hold the United States responsible for any attempt by Chiang Kai-shek's forces to invade the mainland from Formosa.

Christmas Island Blasts Concluded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government ended nuclear tests in the Christmas Island area of the Pacific Thursday after 25 explosions in 24 months.

But it was indicated that high altitude shots in the Johnston Island area were still being contemplated. Only one of the three planned tests has been made,

Millions Vanish Stocks Trap Nets Pedlars

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than \$1,000,000 worth of blue chip stocks have mysteriously vanished from a leading Wall Street brokerage firm and two men, including a race track tout, have been arrested trying to peddle part of them, police disclosed Thursday.

The race track character, Isidore Goritsky, said a man he knew only as "Johnny" met him in Times Square and passed him some of the stock to sell.

BLUE CHIP ISSUES

The missing stocks include such blue chip issues as General Motors, AT & T, Dupont, IBM, Xerox Corp., and Polaroid.

It was not immediately clear just how much the stock was worth. Police estimated the stock at \$2,000,000. Bache & Co., the brokerage firm, said "at the moment" it estimated the stock was worth \$1,200,000.

WORTH MORE

Reliable sources said, however, the stock may be worth closer to \$2,500,000 when "full story" is disclosed.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said there was a "strong indication" that the stocks were stolen. They vanished three weeks ago, but police and the FBI kept the disappearance secret in hopes an attempt would be made to sell it.

WAITING PAID OFF

The waiting game paid off. Police arrested Goritsky, 41, on July 2, and the FBI arrested Alvin Louis Fisher, 35, Wednesday.

Oscar J. Cohen, one of Hogan's assistants, said Goritsky appeared June 28 at the offices of Kesselman & Co., another Wall Street brokerage firm, identified himself as Edward Adler of Paterson, N.J., and tried to sell stock certificates for 100 shares each of AT & T, Dupont and IBM.

NO RECORD

Marvin Babak, a Kesselman representative, became suspicious and suggested Cohen come back. Babak checked Bache and confirmed there was no record of stock in Adler's name. When he returned on July 2, he was arrested.

Fisher, also of New York, was arrested Wednesday also trying to pass three stock certificates each for 100 shares of stock in a Denver brokerage firm. He was arraigned Thursday before a U.S. commissioner on federal charges of transporting stolen property across a state line.

Big Move Under Way

One of two giant condensers for United States Navy, just completed at Victoria Machinery Ltd., rolled down to loading docks yesterday. (Condensers will distill sea water for use on board missile-carrying destroyers or escort vessels now under construction in Bremerton, Wash. — (Kohn Clark photo.)

Bowler's Shotgun Decimates Team

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — An evening of bowling by a mixed league team ended last night when one of the members killed his wife, wounded two other women bowlers and took his own life.

The shotgun shootings occurred moments after the team had finished its bowling and was preparing to leave the bowling alley. Police were unable immediately to determine what triggered the shooting spree.

SHOT IN HEAD

Police said Elmer Greer, Duvenport, killed his wife, Loreta, with a blast in the head from a 12-gauge shotgun.

He then gunned down Helen Hamm and Barbara Long as they tried to run away.

Police said Greer then drove to a lonely spot about two miles away, got out of his car and turned the shotgun to his own head. Both Greer and his wife died instantly from the blasts.

The two women who were wounded were reported in serious condition in hospital at nearby Davenport. Miss Hamm was shot in the back and Miss Long in the right side and head.

Mrs. Greer was shot on the street just across from the bowling alley, and the other two women were shot down in the parking lot of a nearby service station.

Erwin Koenig, manager of the bowling alley, said he understood that Greer and his wife had not been getting along too well recently, but the couple appeared to be on good terms while they bowled last night.

Reds Sent Packing

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Two senior Russian diplomats were expelled from New Zealand Thursday for espionage and left the country with their families.

The Russians were identified as Vladimir Andreev, commercial counselor at the embassy since March, 1961, and second secretary Nikolai Shitykov, who had been in the country since October, 1960.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

Prime Minister Holyoake announced their expulsion to Parliament and said the government had "conclusive and irrefragable proof" that the men sought to obtain highly-secret information about New Zealand's defenses and external relations.

They used "illicit means, including the offer of gifts and money," he said. The persons approached by the spies "co-operated fully with the security authorities," he added.

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The two men refused to discuss their expulsion with reporters when they arrived by air in Sydney from where they would fly on to New Delhi. (Shitykov, gesticulating ex-

Pinch May Doom Subs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's proposed submarine deal with Britain may be washed out by the austerity program, a reliable source said Thursday.

Defence Minister Harkness announced three months ago that three conventional submarines would be purchased from Britain "subject to satisfactory completion of negotiations with the British government."

EQUAL VALUE

The negotiations concern British purchases of defence equipment in Canada of approximately equal value to the \$30,000,000 submarine order.

The Canadian government is particularly anxious to sell the CL-44 cargo transport plane to Britain. The CL-44 is made by Canadianair Limited, Montreal. However, the Royal Air Force rejected the idea.

COULD KILL DEAL

Since then, the source said, there have been no negotiations. In the meantime, the austerity program, including a \$250,000,000 cut in government spending in a full year, has been imposed. It could cancel the submarine deal, the source added.

Mr. Harkness also announced April 11 that eight frigates, equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and anti-submarine helicopters, will be built in Canadian shipyards beginning in late 1963.

Officials said it is unlikely this \$200,000,000 program will be cancelled or deferred for any substantial period.



Envoys Depart

N. I. Shitykov, left, facing camera, and V. A. Andreev, smiling, Soviet diplomats expelled yesterday from New Zealand, are shown on arrival in Australia. Others not identified. — (AP Photos.)

Southern Baptists Pitch

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — The "strange Gods that are among us" — television sets, short pants and John Steinbeck novels — were buried in a muddy grave Wednesday night by members of the Hillcrest Baptist Church here.

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Telstar Rings Phone

ANDOVER, Maine (UPI) — British technicians, still smarting from the French technicians' "first" when they beamed a trans-Atlantic television picture from the Telstar satellite, racked up a "first" of their own last night with the first trans-Atlantic telephone call via Telstar.

The call was put through about 1 p.m. EDT although plans for the first two-way space phone conversation had not been for the call to be made until today. (See Page 10.)

A spokesman for the British general post office said the test was "very satisfactory." He added that it "suggests that telephonic speech circuits of first class quality will be possible via satellites."

Canadian Programs In Works

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian program material is slated for use on the United States communications satellite Telstar within the next two weeks.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Television networks and officials from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have been co-operating for the past month on the proposed half-hour program, it was announced here yesterday.



Beefs Lodged

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5 Homeless Flames Destroy House

PORT ALBERNI — A Spout Lake family of five returned from an after-supper drive Thursday to find their four-room home burned to the ground.

The residence of Adolph Gassner of Faber Road, four miles west of here, was completely destroyed while he took his wife, three daughters and a baby on a half-hour drive.

POSSESSIONS BURN

The youngsters, who had gone barefooted, lost even their shoes, a witness said.

The blaze was spotted by a passing motorist who called the B.C. Forest Service. By the time help arrived, the house was beyond rescue and they could only keep the flames from spreading to adjoining woods.

NO ESTIMATE

No estimate of damage was available. The house was only partially insured.

Neighbors offered the Gassner family shelter for the night.

Mr. Gassner was unable to say how the fire might have started.

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They Just Don't Care

Watch That Pole!

Tourists Grab Little Bits of Olde Japan

By TED PULFORD

U.S. tourists, heading home from Victoria with a little bit of Olde England tucked away in their baggage, are running as much risk as ever of discovering they've bought a little bit of Olde Japan instead.

A survey of customs offi-

cials, souvenir merchants and general retailers yesterday showed that tourists are still hungry for little statues, wallets and key chains to remind them of their visit to the island.

And they don't seem to care if the doodads are made in Japan, France—or even 10

miles from their own home town.

If it has "Souvenir of Victoria" written on it—or if there's a red-coated mountie painted on the side—it is purchased eagerly.

Customs officers are thousands of such bargains as these

heading south in the suitcases of U.S. visitors:

Japanese replicas of B.C. totem poles, Japanese and American wallets with "Souvenir of Victoria" emblazoned on the flap and German-made key chains imprinted with "Welcome to B.C."

Such items as real miniature totem poles, hand-knit Indian

sweaters and native art aren't moving any faster this year than they ever did. And that, say the people who sell them, is never very fast at the best of times.

U.S. customs officials said yesterday big spenders among tourists are concentrating on such items as these:

Wool jacket-and-skirt com-

bination, men's worsted trousers, wool sweaters, imported china and—suddenly—a variety of Eskimo art and soapstone carvings.

Occasionally, an eager tourist will clear customs with a hand-carved Indian totem pole 10 feet high.

It should be noted that U.S.

customs regulations look with friendly tolerance upon travelling Americans with money they are itching to spend.

Compared with the \$75 duty-free purchase exemption now allowed Canadians, an American visitor is entitled to spend \$1,300 a year in Canada on duty-free goods.

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James Bay Action Halted

Angry Gallery Wins Battle of Precinct

By TED SHACKLEFORD

Cheers, clapping, boos and derisive laughter echoed through city hall yesterday as more than 100 unhappy and unimpressed James Bay property owners successfully opposed a plan to create a legislative precinct around the buildings.

The rowdy crowd—unhappy about a scheme which they feel would devalue their properties—broke into applause a number of times when a spokesman made a telling point.

And at one stage boomed Ald. Geoffrey Edgell—also opposed to creating the precinct—when he answered a question from an apartment house owner. Several voices cried out "shame, shame."

The vigorous protest paid off when city council voted to halt action on a special bylaw to create the precinct and to meet with provincial government representatives for discussions.

At its last meeting, June 29, council gave preliminary approval to the bylaw. Final approval could have been given at yesterday's meeting.

The precinct scheme would affect the area bounded by

Michigan, Oswego, Belleville and Douglas. Zoning on all built-up land would be "frozen" to its present use. All vacant land would be rezoned if necessary to permit construction of single family dwellings only.

Eight city blocks are involved in the scheme, requested by the provincial government. Council decided to hold up approval of the bylaw after the aroused James Bay residents spent an hour voicing their objections.

A petition signed by 123 persons was presented to council by John Cowan, the only lawyer to speak to council. He represented two firms—Lippman Construction and Bel Lake Motel Ltd.

"It seems to me the city council, if it passes this bylaw, is merely being used as a tool by the provincial government to lower values in this area," he said.

Discuss Legality

Mr. Cowan said depressed values in the area would allow the provincial government to buy the land cheaply for future expansion.

"I think you should discuss seriously with the city solicitor the legality of doing this," he warned, citing a section of the Municipal Act which charges councils with conserving property values with rezoning.

No member of council answered W. J. Fraser, owner of two properties on Quebec Street, when he asked "How many members of council own property in that area?"

Still staunchly opposed to the precinct plan, Ald. Edgell

looked surprised when one speaker, A. M. Spolito, 422 Kingston, said:

"Mr. Edgell, you are not going to get in any more if this goes through."

Real estate agent Peter Brown: "James Bay is a wonderful district. It is coming back fast, but if this bylaw goes through it is going to go down fast."

Mayor R. B. Wilson had to rap his gavel to restore order when people in the packed hall burst into derisive laughter as architect John Wade, a member of the city's advisory planning commission, told them:

"LONG-TERM GAIN" "We are trying to work out something with a scheme we think ultimately will be in the best interests of the city."

"What may seem to be at times a short-term loss of value may be a long-term gain."

Ald. Edgell gained applause when he told council he felt "there is no better time to discuss a matter affecting the people than when the people are present," and called for creation of a commission to interview all property owners in the area to discuss compensation.

His comments and suggestion ended the public hearing and all but a handful of property owners left the council chamber.

A few minutes later, council decided to table the bylaw for the present and to hold discussions on the scheme with the provincial government.

Garage Tenders Ordered

Tenders for construction of a 400-car \$770,000 parking garage on View between Douglas and Blanshard will be called by city hall within 10 days.

City council yesterday authorized city manager C. C. Wyatt to call tenders, after consultation with the city's special parking commission.

Tenders will be returnable in two weeks and demolition of buildings on the site is expected to take another two or three weeks.

Council took the action on the recommendation of Ald. Michael Griffin, chairman of the parking commission.

Taped Charm

NANAIMO (CP)—The attractions and features of Vancouver Island of possible interest to tourists may be put on tape and played over ferry boat loud speaker systems to the passengers.

The plan was proposed at the meeting in Qualicum of representatives of several island communities. They met to discuss the problem of the tourist shortage in the north island area.

"We aren't into the peak of the season yet," he said, "business is generally very good and we're doing everything we can to move visitors up the island."



Adele Gault with adventurer and its undoing.

Budgie Caught —By Budgie

The age-old Samson and Delilah gambit finally trapped the wandering Hudson's Bay budgie after it had enjoyed the freedom of the store for two days.

The feathered adventurer was let out of a temporarily unwatched cage in the basement pet department Monday by mischievous youngsters.

By Tuesday it had worked its way to the ground floor, and Wednesday it was dive bombing women customers on the second floor.

As the result of a story in the Colonist Wednesday, the store was besieged with telephone calls giving advice—none of which worked, according to a store spokesman—on how to trap the bird.

Then store officials moved a second bird, caged, to where the fugitive was flapping around, in the belief it takes one to catch one.

A large crowd of customers gathered to watch. Nothing happened. The bird continued to flutter around the ceiling, out of reach.

Earlier, it had entered an empty cage, but escaped before the door could be locked.

But when the crowd broke up, the prospect of food and company outweighed that of freedom.

The little renegade tottered back in the cage and was taken back to the pet shop.

Store officials have had the cages tied to prevent a recurrence of the incident.

Tight-Fisted Tourists

Scarce Spending Irks Up-Island Resorts

By TED PULFORD

A group of distressed up-island motel and resort operators convened in Qualicum Beach yesterday to ponder the mystery of the tight-fisted tourist.

Among the searching questions they put to Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau Chief William Hawkins was one that went something like this: WHY NOT?

"If more people are coming to Vancouver Island than ever before, and if we can attract more tourists than ever before, why aren't we making more money?"

Mr. Hawkins agreed the volume of tourists was even beyond expectations, but added either they were bringing less money with them, or they just aren't anxious to spend their money when they get here.

A host of tourists does not

necessarily mean a pot of gold for every motel man, Mr. Hawkins said.

"We can get enough visitors here to sink the island—if they don't come prepared to spend, nobody makes any money."

Early indications show this may be exactly what is happening.

Mr. Hawkins believes a large proportion of the additional visitors flocking to the island have no plans to remain here longer than 24 hours.

TOO HIGH? Mr. Hawkins told the 23 motel men from Port Alberni, Parksville, Nanaimo, Qualicum and Courtenay that expectations may have been too high in view of the type of business now pouring through island ports.

"We aren't into the peak of the season yet," he said, "business is generally very good and we're doing everything we can to move visitors up the island."



Top Shots Check Guns

Two sharp-eyed police officers checked weapons as they prepared to enter 43rd annual Victoria City Police Revolver Club tournament. James Zavits, right, RCMP Vancouver, took top honors at the meet with score of 1,723 out of possible 2,000. Seattle police marksman Gene Steele checks sight. (Colonist Photo.)

Power Pole Pulled Down By Truck

DUNCAN—Part of Duncan's downtown area was without power for some hours Thursday after the high load on a lumber truck got entangled with live wires and pulled a power pole down at the intersection of Kenneth and Jubilee Streets.

No one was injured in the freak mishap involving a Butler Bros. truck coming from the Hillcrest Lumber Company sawmill at Mesachie Lake. Driver was Hugh McMillan, Duncan. Neither truck nor load was damaged.

A maintenance hydro crew was busy all afternoon repairing the line.

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Long Beach Accident

Inquiry Set On Victim Of Tent Fire

An inquiry will be held into the death of a baby girl in a Victoria hospital Wednesday, following a freak camping accident.

Nine-month-old Kathy Brick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brick of Hills Road, Alberni, was flown here after an explosion ripped through a family tent at Long Beach, near Tofino, Sunday.

GAS BUILD-UP She suffered first, second and third degree burns to most of her body. She died in Royal Jubilee Hospital after a three-day struggle to save her life.

RCMP believe a build-up of gas in the closed tent caused the explosion. The top of the tent was blown off by the force of the explosion, which turned the cloth enclosure into a mass of flames.

RCMP gave this account of the tragedy: Mr. Brick, working temporarily in Tofino, had brought his wife, Kathy, and sons, Reginald, 7, and Brian, 4, to Long Beach for a week's camping.

At 7 p.m. Sunday, while he and the boys were on the beach, Mrs. Brick started to bathe the baby inside the nine by six foot tent. It was zipped up. Inside was a two-burner gas pressure stove.

PARENTS BURNED Police said they believe one of the burners was unlit and fumes built up inside until they exploded.

Mr. Brick ran to the tent to help his wife and child. Both he and Mrs. Brick suffered painful but not serious burns. They were treated at Tofino General Hospital.

The boys were playing some distance from the tent and were uninjured.

FLOWN TO VICTORIA Kathy was rushed to Tofino hospital where she was transferred to a B.C. Airlines float-plane, summoned from Port Alberni, and flown to Victoria.

She died at 9:20 p.m. Wednesday.

Funeral arrangements were expected to be made at Port Alberni today.

Reject Medical Criticism

Pensioners Stand Pat Behind Medicare Plan

NANAIMO—Joe Sutton, the colorful president of the 500-strong Nanaimo Old Age Pensioners Association, has incensed the wrath of the Victoria Medical Society by wiring Saskatchewan Premier Woodrow Lloyd to "stand fast" in the current medicare dispute.

Dr. J. E. Heffernan, president of the medical society, considered the pensioners "extremely thoughtless and ungrateful" because he said doctors donate more than 50 per cent of the medical costs of the pensioners.

Mr. Sutton replied that "Dr. Heffernan's statement was typical of the manner in which the medical fraternity is trying to belittle the issue."

He criticized doctors for over-

charging and adopting an assembly-line technique in treating patients. The pensioners consider the Saskatchewan government is proceeding along the right lines—toward a national medical insurance scheme after the British pattern—a stand the association has always favored.

Glass Thrown Into Motel Pool

Soot and fly ash are not the only things plaguing Gorge Road Motel operators.

The proprietor of The Windsor Motor Court phoned police yesterday to complain someone had thrown broken glass and a smoking stand into his swimming pool.

Second to None in Parkland

Canadians are fortunate to have such easy access to public parks, according to Victoria parks administrator W. H. Warren who just returned from a 10-week holiday in Europe.

Although city park facilities there are expanding rapidly, the number of parks per citizen is "much below ours," he said.

However, park expansion in Europe, is extremely creditable, observed Mr. Warren. In London there is a trend towards establishment of parks in the outlying areas.

The number of parks there shows a lot of planning over the years, he said, pointing out that Kensington has 100 parks per square mile.

Population density is a major problem facing European park administrators, said Mr. Warren.

"I didn't see any wilderness parks because, for the most part, there's no real wilderness—scarcely a forested area."

"It was pitiful to see the people trying to escape the cities. They'd park on the side of the road just to have a picnic and breathe the country air."

He said trailer parks as we know them are scarce. Farmers rent out fields where campers just "park and make the best of it."

Victoria's parks administrator brought back "a new appreciation of the old Garry oaks we have in Beacon Hill Park. Some of them are around 400 to 500 years old and are the same age as the oldest oaks I saw in Britain."

Now, when an oak tree begins to die, the city parks department will not just "write it off," said Mr. Warren. They will severely cut back the tree and try to restore its vitality.

This procedure, which is

often successful in Europe, may not work here. "But it's worth a try," he said.

He said pedestrian malls were popular throughout England. "Such cities as Plymouth, Exeter and Canterbury, heavily bombed during the war, have been redesigned to give lots of flowered open space."

Mr. Warren felt he was now in a better position to give advice to planners of a Victoria mall.

Although floral designs and hanging baskets were evident everywhere he went, Mr. Warren was confident none of them surpassed those found here.



W. H. WARREN ... it's better here

Forestry Man Joins Turtle Club

MESACHIE LAKE—had made her home at Fifth Avenue, North. She leaves her husband, Thomas Anthony, at home; three sons, Thomas, Arthur and John; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Laxon and Mrs. Ada Christian, all of Port Alberni, 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Prayers will be said at 8 p.m. Friday, in Stevens funeral chapel. Father A. E. Leonard will conduct requiem mass at 10 a.m. Saturday in Holy Family Church. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery.

CHEMAMUN—Operating a painting business without a licence in North Cowichan cost David Bowman of Nanaimo \$5 when he pleaded guilty in police court here.

NANAIMO—Donald James Aucouin appeared before Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts Thursday for preliminary hearing on two charges: conspiracy to break and enter and possession of burglar tools.

Aucouin who previously elected for trial in the county court, was committed for trial after a hearing lasting the entire day.

PORT ALBERNI—A resident of this city for 45 years, Mrs. Ada Hutchinson died in West Coast General Hospital Wednesday.

Born in Selton, England, 87 years ago, Mrs. Hutchinson

The company announced it had let a contract to Burns and Dutton Concrete and Construction Company Ltd. of Vancouver for the framing and pouring of the ground floor slab and footings for the new building.

Island Traffic Fines

DUNCAN

Van Isle Poie Company, Nanaimo, overwidth load and moving crane without permit, \$20.

Daniel Mulholland, Duncan, speeding, \$20.

James Bossons, Duncan, speeding, \$15.

William Holland, Duncan, impaired driving (second offence), 14 days and licence suspended.

CHEMAMUN

Robert Wilson Chemamun, expired driver's licence, \$10.

Gaston Miron, Duncan, speeding, \$10.

ALBERNI

Thomas Richard Rye, Alberni, dangerous driving, \$150 and licence suspended for one year; no insurance, \$15.

David Sidney McVeyon, Alberni, throwing a bottle on the highway, \$40.

COURTENAY—A Courtenay Recreational Association committee will discuss the bingo ban with MLA Dan Campbell and probably send a delegation to see Attorney General Robert Bonner.

The bingo ban hits the CRA harder than any other local group.

The association draws about \$500 a month from its weekly games and relies on this revenue to supplement government and city grants and membership fees to provide recreational facilities.

ALBERNI—All five occupants of two cars involved in a collision on McCoy Road Tuesday night are in satisfactory condition in West Coast General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burnip and their infant son, Michael, and Mr. and Mrs. Emily Moore, were all injured in the crash.

Burnip and Moore were drivers of the two cars which police say were totally demolished.

NANAIMO—Anne Rolison, daughter of A. W. Rolison of Yellow Point, who was seriously injured Saturday when hit by a car, has been transferred from Ladysmith hospital to Victoria. She is reported to be in a satisfactory condition. In view of her multiple fractures but can be treated to greater advantage in Victoria.

PORT ALBERNI—Progress was reported at Twin Cities council meetings this week by the cities' representatives on a committee set up to do preliminary work on a plan for a nursing home.

Further information is being sought from the B.C. Hospitals Insurance Service, Ald. George Dunbar reported in Alberni. Ald. Bill Goddard

told Port Alberni council that information had been obtained from West Coast General Hospital Board on what services of the hospital would be available for a nursing home. Doctors have been queried in a move to decide the size of building required.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Village commissioners here have embarked on a new clean-up campaign. Village trucks will pick up surplus household rubbish without charge—but not large stumps or rocks from garden clearing.

NANAIMO—Victorian Brendan Green MacDonald was convicted here of careless driving, following an accident at Quarterway May 30.

Magistrate Lionel Beaver-Potts fined him \$35, and suspended his licence for 10 days.

DUNCAN—Rotarians here have shown their appreciation of work done on their park at the Cowichan Riverside by Ted Robson, by presenting him with a barometer for his new cruiser, Mr. Robson has put in many hours of time cleaning out the park with his equipment so that it could be ready for the public this summer.

CROFTON—The present enrolment of 25 for local swim classes is expected to increase rapidly with the advent of warmer weather. Lessons are being conducted by Mrs. Y. Dren and Miss Arlene Cave under the sponsorship of the Community Centre.

ALBERNI—An Alberni man is one of 24 former RCN chief petty officers and petty officers promoted to the rank of commissioned officers.

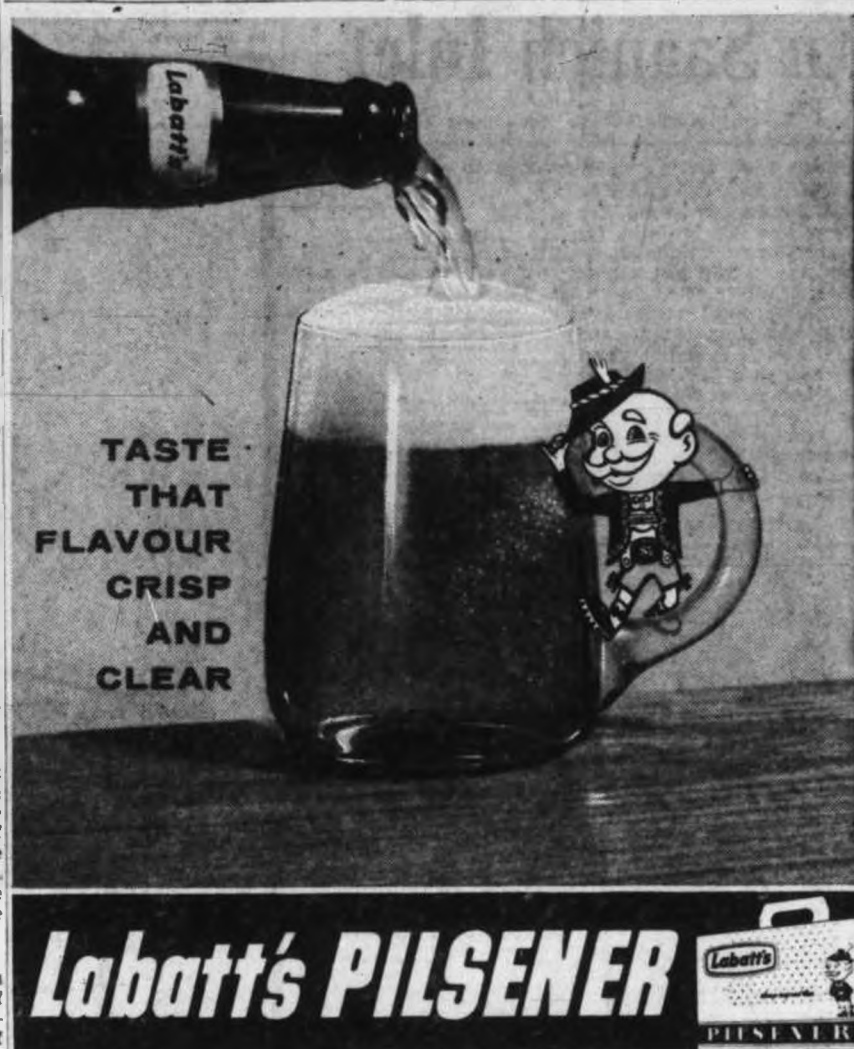
CPO J. M. Lynne with the others passed special courses at HMCS Naden, and will now study further at HMCS Corn-

wallis and HMCS Hochelaga, prior to appointments with the fleet.

DUNCAN—Resident of Duncan for 24 years, William Ramwell, 78, died Tuesday in King's Daughters' Hospital.

A native of Manchester, England, Mr. Ramwell had lived in Manitoba and Saskatchewan before coming to Vancouver Island in 1938. He was a member of the choir of the United Church here. Survivors include his widow, Harriett; one son, Ian F. K. Ramwell, Duncan; a brother, Dan in England, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1.15 p.m. at Hirst's, with burial in Mt. View Cemetery, Soanens.



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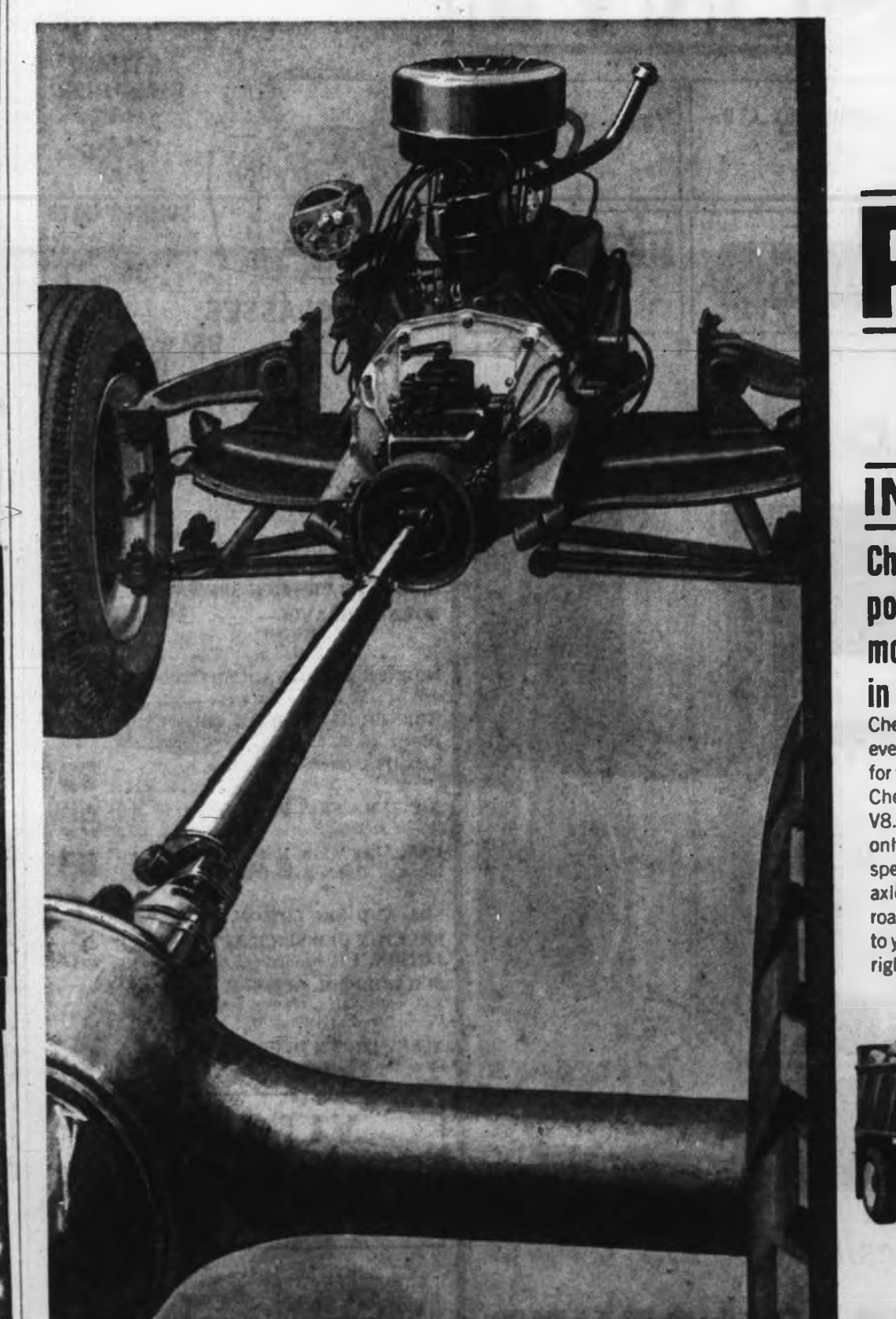
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National Front Urged in Laos


VIENTIANE (UPI)—Laotian Deputy Premier Phoumi Nosavan Tuesday appealed for creation of a “national front” that would include everything from political parties to women's clubs. First aim would be to support the statute of Laotian neutrality agreed upon in Geneva.



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New Infection Hits Churchill Staff Worried

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill, fighting to recover from a thigh fracture at the age of 87, has contracted a bronchial infection and fever.

It was the latest in a series of complications including vein inflammation and a blood clot in the injured left leg which had caused painful swelling. His four doctors were plainly worried Thursday.

NEW DEVELOPMENT

They announced the new development in an unscheduled mid-afternoon medical bulletin after saying earlier that none would be issued until today.

The bulletin said:

"Since yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill has had a slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection. There has been some decrease in the swelling of the leg."

TWO VISITS

Lady Churchill visited her husband twice Thursday and after the second—65 minutes—she told reporters:

"I think he looked much better this evening than he did this morning. When I left, he was smoking a cigar."

Churchill was able to take his usual full meal and afterward read newspapers. Hospital sources said he was not visibly worse or less alert than he has been.



Millions Vanish

Stocks Trap Nets Peddlars

NEW YORK (UPI)—More than \$1,000,000 worth of blue chip stocks have mysteriously vanished from a leading Wall Street brokerage firm and two men, including a race track tout, have been arrested trying to peddle part of them, police disclosed Thursday.

The race track character, Isidore Gorlitzky, said a man he knew only as "Johnny" met him in Times Square and passed him some of the stock to sell.

BLUE CHIP ISSUES

The missing stocks include such blue chip issues as General Motors, AT & T, Dupont, IBM, Xerox Corp., and Polaroid.

It was not immediately clear just how much the stock was worth. Police estimated the stock at \$2,000,000. Bache & Co., the brokerage firm, said "at the moment" it estimated the stock was worth \$1,200,000.

WORTH MORE

Reliable sources said, however, the stock may be worth closer to \$2,600,000 when "full story" is disclosed.

District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said there was a "strong indication" that the stocks were stolen. They vanished three weeks ago, but police and the FBI kept the disappearance secret in hopes an attempt would be made to sell it.

WAITING PAID OFF

The waiting game paid off. Police arrested Gorlitzky, 41, on July 2, and the FBI arrested Alan Louis Fisher, 35, Wednesday.

Oscar J. Cohen, one of Hogan's assistants, said Gorlitzky appeared June 28 at the offices of Kesselman & Co., another Wall Street brokerage firm, identified himself as Edward Adler of Paterson, N.J., and tried to sell stock certificates for 100 shares each of AT & T, Dupont and IBM.

NO RECORD

Marvin Pabak, a Kesselman representative, became suspicious and suggested Cohen come back. Pabak checked Bache and confirmed there was no record of stock in Adler's name. When he returned on July 2, he was arrested.

Fisher, also of New York, was arrested Wednesday also trying to pass three stock certificates each for 100 shares of stock in a Denver brokerage firm. He was arraigned Thursday before a U.S. commissioner on federal charges of transporting stolen property across a state line.

Pinch May Doom Subs

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's proposed submarine deal with Britain may be washed out by the austerity program, a reliable source said Thursday.

Defence Minister Harkness announced three months ago that three conventional submarines would be purchased from Britain "subject to satisfactory completion of negotiations with the British government."

EQUAL VALUE

The negotiations concern British purchases of defence equipment in Canada of approximately equal value to the \$30,000,000 submarine order.

The Canadian government is particularly anxious to sell the CL-44 cargo transport plane to Britain. The CL-44 is made by Canadianair Limited, Montreal. However, the Royal Air Force rejected the idea.

COULD KILL DEAL

Since then, the source said, there have been no negotiations. In the meantime, the austerity program, including a \$250,000,000 cut in government spending in a full year, has been imposed. It could cancel the submarine deal, the source added.

Mr. Harkness also announced April 11 that eight frigates, equipped with anti-aircraft missiles and anti-submarine helicopters, will be built in Canadian shipyards beginning in late 1963.

Officials said it is unlikely this \$240,000,000 program will be cancelled or deferred for any substantial period.

Soviets Jump Rusk

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union issued a statement at a foreign ministry press conference Thursday saying it never would agree to the permanent occupation of West Berlin by the Western powers.

The declaration was issued in advance of U.S. State Secretary Rusk's renewal of talks in Washington with Soviet officials on Berlin.

'Red Stand Hits Talks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Rusk said Thursday no progress is possible in United States - Soviet discussions on Berlin so long as the Communists insist only on curtailing vital Western interests in the city.



Envoys Depart

N. I. Shitykov, left, facing camera, and V. A. Andreev, smiling, Soviet diplomats expelled yesterday from New Zealand, are shown on arrival in Australia. (Others not identified.) — (AP Photos.)

Union Favors Officer's Report

The 4,000-member Retail Food Clerks Union has voted 90 per cent in favor of accepting a conciliation officer's report aimed at settling a six-month contract dispute. It was announced last night by John Nicol, Victoria business agent for the union.

About 250 Greater Victoria retail food clerks voted Wednesday on the report. Clerks in Vancouver voted Thursday and those in New Westminster Tuesday.

The conciliation report calls for varying across-the-board increases of from five to 15 cents on a two-year contract, said Mr. Nicol.

STRIKE VOTE

He said if the report is not accepted by the companies Monday, a strike vote will be called.

The conciliation officer in the dispute between the union and Loblaw's, Super-Valu, Dominion, Shop Easy and Safeway, was appointed more than six weeks ago.

JOB SECURITY

One of the main issues at stake was the job security clause sought by the union.

Final settlement will probably set the standards of pay and conditions in non-union chain stores in B.C.

U.S. 'Culprit'

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi said Thursday he will hold the United States responsible for any attempt by Chiang Kai-shek's forces to invade the mainland from Formosa.

Christmas Island Blasts Concluded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States government ended nuclear tests in the Christmas Island area of the Pacific.

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Thursday after 26 explosions in 2 1/2 months.

But it was indicated that high altitude shots in the Johnston Island area were still being con-

Big Move Underway

One of two giant condensers for United States Navy, just completed at Victoria Machinery Ltd., rolled down to loading docks yesterday. Condensers will distill sea water for use on board missile-carrying destroyer escort vessels now under construction in Bremerton, Wash. — (Robin Clarke photo.)

Bowler's Shotgun Decimates Team

BETTENDORF, Iowa (UPI) — An evening of bowling by a mixed league team ended last night when one of the members killed his wife, wounded two other women bowlers and took his own life.

The shotgun shootings occurred moments after the team had finished its bowling and was preparing to leave the bowling alley. Police were unable immediately to determine what triggered the shooting spree.

SHOT IN HEAD

Police said Elmer Greer, Davenport, killed his wife, Lucita, with a blast in the head from a 12-gauge shotgun.

He then gunned down Helen Hamm and Barbara Long as they tried to run away.

Police said Greer then drove to a lonely spot about two miles away, got out of his car and turned the shotgun to his own

head. Both Greer and his wife died instantly from the blasts.

The two women who were wounded were reported in serious condition in hospital at nearby Davenport. Miss Hamm was shot in the back and Miss Long in the right side and head.

Mrs. Greer was shot on the street just across from the

bowling alley, and the other two women were shot down in the parking lot of a nearby service station.

Erwin Koenig, manager of the bowling alley, said he understood that Greer and his wife had not been getting along too well recently, but the couple appeared to be on good terms while they bowled last night.

Reds Sent Packing

WELLINGTON (Reuters) — Two senior Russian diplomats were expelled from New Zealand Thursday for espionage and left the country with their families.

The Russians were identified as Vadislav Andreev, commercial counselor at the embassy since March, 1961, and second secretary Nicolai Shitykov, who had been in the country since October, 1960.

CONCLUSIVE PROOF

Prime Minister Holyoake announced their expulsion to Parliament and said the government had "conclusive and irrefutable proof" that the men sought to obtain highly-secret information about New Zealand's defenses and external relations.

They used "illicit means, including the offer of gifts and money," he said. The persons approached by the spies "co-operated loyally with the security authorities," he added.

WOULDN'T TALK

The two men refused to discuss their expulsion with reporters when they arrived by air in Sydney from where they would fly on to New Delhi.

Shitykov, gesticulating excitedly, said: "No, no. We do not want to talk to reporters. We do not want to make any trouble. I mean that seriously."

Holyoake said that as far as is known no information of value was obtained by the two diplomats.

where a new church sanctuary is under construction. They tossed into a deep pit such items as short shorts, rock 'n' roll records, books, a television set, a clock and Sunday school quarters which use the standard revised version of the Bible as a reference.

Members of the church provided the burial items by donating those possessions which they felt were "holding them back spiritually."

Taylor said at least four members turned packs of cigarettes into the pit.

Taylor said the congregation was "following the doctrines of their Baptist forefathers in advocating isolation from worldly things. He took his text from the 33rd chapter of Genesis: 'Then Jacob said unto his house hold and to all that were with him, put away the strange Gods that are among you and be clean and change your garments.'"

MEDICARE 'IMPORTS' PROBE SET

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government said Thursday it plans to set up a one-man royal commission to investigate complaints against doctors recruited for temporary duties during the medical care dispute.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said in a statement that there has been an accumulation of evidence that the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons is seeking to exercise policing powers under the Medical Professions Act as an "offensive weapon against doctors who are not supporting the college's walkout."

U.K. DOCTORS

The college is responsible for licensing doctors in Saskatchewan. Doctors in the province withdrew normal services July 1 to protest against the government's compulsory Medical Care Insurance Act. The government is recruiting United Kingdom doctors as a temporary measure.

NOT GOOD WAY

A spokesman for the college said in Saskatoon: "This sort of thing is not a good way to smooth things out or for negotiations to end the dispute."

Deputy Premier J. H. Brockelbank told a press conference that details and full terms of reference of the commission have not yet been worked out. The commissioner has not yet been selected.

CABINET 'DISTURBED'

The government advised the Saskatchewan Hospital Association that it is disturbed by the dismissal of one imported physician at a hospital and complaints about two others.

Mr. Brockelbank said the persons in question are Dr. Ida Fisher, a London, England, doc-

Telstar Rings Phone

ANDOVER, Maine (UPI) — British technicians, still snarling from the French technicians' "first" when they beamed a trans-Atlantic television picture from the Telstar satellite, racked up a "first" of their own last night with the first trans-Atlantic telephone call via Telstar.

The call was put through about 1 p.m. EDT although plans for the first two-way space phone conversation had not been for the call to be made until today. (See Page 10.)

A spokesman for the British general post office said the test was "very satisfactory." He added that it "suggests that telephonic speech circuits of first class quality will be possible via satellites."

Canadian Programs In Works

TORONTO (UPI) — Canadian program material is slated for use on the United States communications satellite Telstar within the next two weeks.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Telecommunications and officials from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation have been co-operating for the past month on the proposed half hour program. It was announced here yesterday.

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